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Merchants? Although no new line of action

has been outlined, nor any fresh ground explored, considerable prominence is given by Canton vernacular messages to the prospects of a lasting peace with Hongkong. In Chinese, the "boycott," or

'crisis," or whatever it may be termed, is still referred to as the "labour "dispute." Canton seems full of schemes to end the "labour dispute" with Hongkong. Mr. Leung Pui-ki, who was a

member of a former peace mission, is reported by the "Wah Tsz Yat Ro" to have again interested himself in arriving at a basis of solution.

Round Table Conference.

Briefly, a delegation representative of agricultural, labour, mercantile and student interests is said to have agreed that one of the terms first, submitted is the stumbling block. To get over this obstacle it is suggested that the why it should not in time entirely four Chambers of Commerce in superseder such guilds. With Canton approach the commercial their finances in a precarious guilds of Hongkong.

round table conference with delegates from the Canton Government, the Hongkong Government, the Canton merchants, the Hong-Rong merchants, and labour.

The reported anxiety, at this stage, is still given as the Canton Government's desire for a normal situation, in view of the proximity of war with provinces immediately to the North of Kwangtung. Canton's Delegates.

The Canton Government is stated to have now appointed Mr. Eugene Chen, Mr., Sung Tsze-man (T. V. Soong) and Mr. Chan Kung-pok as the three delegatesfrom Canton.

Pui-ki are reported as due leave Canton, to-morrow, with credentials from the four Chambers of Commerce, acting in conjunction, to approach the Hongkong" (Chinese) mercantile inostitutions.

his presence being desirable, as his departure has much influence on the prospects, of a settlement, people of all classes are strenuously urging Dr. C. C. Wu to return to Canton.

## TAIKOO THEFT.

MR. D. HAIG LOSES \$180 IN BANKNOTES.

COOK-BOY SUSPECTED.

Mr. D. Haig of Taikoo Docks has lost \$180 in banknotes.

This sum of money disappeared from a chest of drawers in Mr. Haig's residence, No. 9, Stanley Terrace. The loss was discovered yesterday and the Police were notified.

Mr. Haig's "cook-boy" is reported as having absented himself from duty and suspicion rests on

## LOCARNO.

FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES TREATIES.

(Router's Service.)

Paris, June 4. The French Senate has adopted the Bill ratifying the Lucarno Treaties by 272 votes to 6,

been advised to exercise his power. of disallowance with respect to per control. Fined \$4." Ordinance No. 2 of 1926.—An Ordinance to amend the Magistrates Ordinance, 1890.

On account of repairs to be undertaken from June 8 to June Street junction). Desendant had a 15, the eastern side of Blake Pier will be closed to traffic.

His Excellency the Governor the handle bars. has, appointed / Professor John Anderson, M.A., B.Sc., M.D., Ch.B., D.T.M. & H., to be an additional member of the Council of the University of Hongkong, for a period of three years, with MENNEMENTAL PROPERTY OF THE 1

## CORRESPONDENCE.

POWER OF GUILDS ON WANE?

(To the Editor of the China Mail)

Sir.—It seems to me that the strike and boycott through which we have passed here and which looks like drawing to a conclusion, may not be without their benefits just as the general strike at Home. has brought home to many of the workers the emptiness and foolishness of the promises which were held out to them by agitators.

I refer to the guild problem in Hongkong in regard to which the Government might very well take steps to help along the recent sequence of events which are tending of themselves to centralise control of local labour problems in more desirable hands than has hitherto been the case.

The Hongkong Labour Pro tection Union, which came into existence primarily as a purely emergency organisation during times of intimidation, is likely to remain as a considerable force for good. Its numbers are being continually swelled by disillusioned ex-members of guilds and, properly managed, there is no reason position due to defalcations of

Another plan mentioned is a officials and the result of other strike conditions, many of the guilds have gone out of existence altogether and those that still endeavour to carry on are at a very low ebb. Now that the members of the

> guilds themselves have shown by joining, the Labour Protection Union that their only reason for remaining in the guilds was fear of intimidation I think it is time -the Government introduced a measure the need of which has been patent for years but which

I it was perhaps impolitic to bring forward at a time when the guilds were at the zenith of their power. It is well known that guild this, possibly, in view of the re- officials and agitators have been cent departures of politicians at the bottom of much of the

trouble with which Hongkong Mr. Ma Pak-nin and Mr. Leung has been faced from time to time and that their activities are concerned more with politics than with looking after the trade interests of its members. In spite of this, it is at present | Fourth Army, commanded

impossible under our local Ordin- Chang Fat-fai, has left, for the of ances to close a guild unless it can northern front via the railway to They were not only declara Another report indicates that be proved guilty of committing Shiukwan. The division includes unlawful acts. It has been sug- the 34th, 35th and 36th regiments gested from time to time that the and a battery of light field guns, Ordinances should be altered to All labour and Kuomintang orbring under the ban of the law ganisations in Canton will hold a any guild which is proved to be parade and mass meeting next to the great lawyers of the past that engaged in political activities Monday, and will make a drive to Great Britain owed both the derather than the protection of the raise funds to send to the British finition and the defence of her interests of its members.

the folly of their actions. the place. members of the guilds will never ! The Kuomintang has launched a be willing agents in any such hap- Political Training School which, penings as those which have brought such misery to themselves but if the guilds are allowed to regain the power which was theirs they may even yet in the future, find themselves in a position where they must follow or be the subjects of intimidation.

Yours, etc., "CONSTITUTIONALIST." Hongkong, June 4.

## NO CONTROL.

WHEN RIDING A PUSH BICYCLE.

MAGISTRATE'S VIEW.

If, when riding a push bicycle, a man carries a passenger, how far is his control over the machine affected so that a breach of the law

is caused? In a case at the Magistracy this motning, Major C. Willson said: do not think it is possible for anybody riding a push bicycle, carrying His Majesty the King has not a full grown passenger (as defendant in the case did) to have pro-

> Traffic Sergeant, Hopkins, in prosecuting the Chinese youth who was charged, said that defendant. wobbled about at, the Hongkong Hotel (Des Voeux Road and Pedder man passenger, sitting sideways on the main bar, so that the rider had to put his arms around him to hold

Memorials of Reentry by the Crown on Hok Un Lots Nos. 65 according to law.

## OUR WED BEASTS.

Who said that one never got a

MUSEUM INMATES STILL LOCKED UP.

NEED HAVE NO FEARS

thrill out of Hongkong's much maligned museum? Late vesterday afternoon. resident informed the "China Mail" that on looking through a window, at the corner near Cricket Club, he found course) empty. Where could our collection of jungle beasts have

Thereupon a reporter set out to ascertain if the met rhinoceroswhich probably never had any association with the Colony, but whose stuffed hide occupies prominent corner-had taken a spell of life and sun wild. Also if the Peak tight or the Green Island boa-constitutor had escap-

There is nowneed to spend sleepless nights breaming of visit from these rerocious monsters. The solution is this:-A notice has been posted at the door saying that the museum has been closed for symonth. White ants were discovered in the building. The exhibits have been merely pushed to one side—the process accidentally hiding them from our informant's view and repairs are being carried out.

Like the City Hall fountain which once spouted a treasure of illicit firearms, the fabric, of, our museum may yet yield to the workmen a treasure that will be worth writing Home about.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

The official weather forecast till noon to-morrow is: North-east winds, moderate; generally cloudy

CANTON DOINGS. IMPORTANT CURRENT

MATTERS.

WAR, POLITICS, &c.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 3. The Twelfth Division of the

coal miners. The East parade elementary liberties. Now that they have realised ground has been chosen for the

> through a course three weeks in length, will attempt thoroughly to ground all new Kuomintang party workers in the party's principles. Prominent politicians and important military men of the National- there is something fine in the ist Government will deliver tures. These lectures will run the gamut of local burning questions, from such subjects as "Wu Pei-fu and the northern question" to "politics in the southern provinces," "the significance of the people's movement" and "psychology of the masses." It is noteworthy that most of these lecturers are ardently anti-Communist.

In Touch With Moscow. The Central Executive Comnittee has voted to keep in close touch with the branch of the Kuomintang party at the Sun Yatcen University in Moscow, where 280 party members are now studying. Monthly reports on politics here will be sent to the Moscow atudents, and Canton daily papers will be sent to the organisation.

The Government has received a telegram from Talifu. Yun are telling of victories recently won by the Yunnan volunteers who want to oust General Tang Chi-yao from nower. The volunteers have taken Dossession of Pingyi, Luching and Lohping districts, and are gaining rapidly in numbers.

Several committees have been appointed and are already at work making preparations to entertain the delegates to the Central Education and Administrative Congress of South China which will begin sessions here on duly 1 An attempt will be made to work out a comprehensive educaand 66 and Kowloon Inland Lot Lional scheme covering all the No. 1678 have been registered territory controlled by the Nationalist Government.

## COAL CRISIS.

OWNERS' INVITATION TO MINERS' LEADER.

A FURTHER CONFERENCE

(Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, June 4. Mr. A. J. Cook arrived by aeroplane from London to attend meeting of the Executive of the International Federation of Miners, museum (in the City Hall, of bringing a letter from Mr. Evan ing Dr. C. C. Wu, Canton's mayor, Williams, President  $\mathbf{of}$ Mine 'Owners' Association, to Mr. | Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, Herbert Smith. President of the to the safety of Shanghai, has, for Miners' Federation, who was pre-the good of the Kuomintang consent at the meeting, suggesting that four or five of the miners' | n.orrow! at General Chang Kaileaders should meet an equal num-1 shek's request, will assume the ber of representatives of the mine office of Acting Mayor. owners to seek a basis of agree-

> meeting, at the close of which pressed at the unfavourable reaca fresh communication was relation of Kuomintang and public to ceived from the Mining Association his recent measures which caused of Great Britain proposing the the departures of Dr. Wu and Mr. basis of the maintenance, of the will be made towards their return present rates of wages and the from Shanghai, and that guar-

The meeting decided to take measures to minimise the export of civilian official affairs. coal to Great Britain.

No Fresh Communication.

London, June 4.

The Secretary of the "Mining Association denies the Brussels report of the fresh communication being sent to the miners as cabled

## STRIKE ECHO.

FAILURE.

THE MAIN REASON OF ITS

A TIMELY DECLARATION."

(British Wireless Service.) Rugby, June 4. The speeches made at to-day's

luncheon to Sir John Simon mainly. | Canton. referred to the recent general Lord Oxford said that the

declarations made by Sir John Simon during the strike regarding its illegality were one the main contributory causes its being called off tions of a great lawyer but of

statesman endowed with foresight and humanity. Those who had studied the history of their country would know that it was largely

Sir John Simon declared that the general strike failed first and foremost because the British character is quite extraordinary unsuited to acquiesce in that method of influencing public opinion. "It was indeed a very impressive demonstration of the way in which labour organisations will act together, and abandon and eacrifice which gives body to such a demonstration, but one of the most pathetic things in history is to see sympathetic feel- shek. ing directed into utterly hopeless channels, and I hold that it was the duty of anyone who is honestly sympathetic with the aspirations of Labour to denounce the method of a general strike from the beginning in unqualified terms." There was a second main reason why the general strike had failed, and it was one which had become increasingly clear since the strike was over, namely-the real Labour leaders were just as strongly convinced as others were that such method was foredoomed to failure.

## EIGHT HOURS.

BELGIUM AND WASHINGTON CONVENTION.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brussels, June 4. The Belgian Chamber has adopted the Bill ratifying the Washington Eight Hour Day Convention by 111 votes to 8

Until further hotice the importation of dogs to Shameen from Hongkong is strictly pro-

#### FO STAYS. SUN

CANTON PATCHING UP QUARRELS.

POLITICAL WHO'S WHO.

Chinese Mussolini and Public Opinion

From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, June 3. Mr. Sun Fo, instead of followthe and Foo Ping-sheung, Kwangtung's sented to remain here and to-

Evidently General Chang Kaislick (who has been dubbed, the The letter was submitted to the Chinese Mussolini) was deeply imresumption of negotiations on the Foo. It is understood that efforts establishment of an eight-hour antees will be offered for their personal safety and of non-interference, by the military, with their

#### Eugene Chen's Duties.

Pending the return of Mr. Foo. the business of the Kwangtung Commissioner of Foreign Affairs has been taken over by Mr. Eugene Chen, Nationalist government Foreign Minister. Provincial Customs also came under Mr. Foo's jurisdiction, and Lam Chi-fung, who yesterday was made acting Commissioner of Foreign Affairs, was to day appointed "Superintendent of Customs to relieve the pressure

of work on Mr. Chen's office. Mr. Sun Fo's decision to remain here, and to act as Mayor during Mr. Wu's absence, is taken as blow to the aspirations and intrigues of the Communists, who were endeavouring to have General-Chang Kai-shek arrest, banish or scare all the moderates, from Those who deal with us may

## "Mussolini" Secluded.

The forced departure of Dr. C. C. Wu and Mr. Foo Ping-sheung for Shanghai this week is considered likely to lead to an open battle for supremacy between the moderates of the Kuomintang and General Chang Kai-shek. latter remains secluded Whampon, and sees few people the Kuomintang, but the Communists are said to have easy

access. Yesterday the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang by unanimous resolution drafted letter to Mr. Wang Ching-wai, absent chairman of the committee. now in France, and urged him to return to Canton at once and resume his political office. The letter recited the recent course of political events and stressed the fact that the party needs his aid and counsel.

This is considered a significant act because of the fact that when Wang Ching-wai left he made it known his departure was prompted by his inability to agree or cooperate with General Chang Kai-

## Sensational Trial?

Canton's most famous murder trial of the year, that of the men accused of slaying Liu Chung-hoi, late chief commissioner of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, began here to-day before a special court.

Lo Hing-yuen, an Oxford. graduate and barrister, is the presiding judge, and the assistant judges, an unusual array, number Li Cheung-tat, chief of police, Yuen Pao-on. Tam Kwai-ngok and Lum Cho-han.

The defendants are Mui Kwongkui. Kwok Mun-hing, Leong Pak and Lam Sing. The verdict and sentence are not expected until the middle of next week.

The murder of Liu Chung-hoi created a great sensation here several months ago because of his political prominence. He was a Communist and a pronounced "Red." It was charged at the time that the crime had a political inspiration, and now it is hinted that the defence may make some sensational revelations during the course of the trial.

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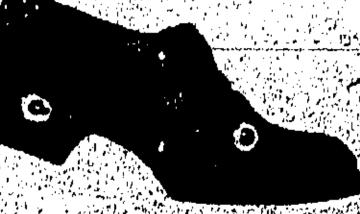
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eating people according to figures

released by the Bureau of Customs

for April. Last month the islands

imported P532,344 worth of flour

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## COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

THE KORE METAL MARKET:

Pig Iron.

The trade depression has been the schedule drawn up are (1) that accumulating idle stocks, under flat steel up to 21/4" be produced which the market level has sunk freely both by the Government and about Y1 since last month. There private mills, and (2) that those is little indication of a further fall, of 21/2" upward be given exclusively as the wholesale trade has stopped to the State Works... This does not buying, at the same time trying to agree, with the schedule proposed get the stocks off its hands. For by the Council Committee, which small quantities of No. 1 metal Y57 requires that 2" and less be proor Y58 per ton rules, with the trade foduced by both mills and sizes above price at \$54. The establishment of that be given over to the Governa selling agency for associated, ment mill. Under the plan drawn manufacturers will, when an ac- up by the State mill 35,000 tons will complished fact. favourably in-libe given to it by private mills, fluence the market. However, the which in return will receive 45,000 rise of "50 sen per ton all round tons. This the State mill considers announced by manufacturers is not as liberal enough. The plan will observed owing to large stocks held receive 45,000 tons. This the State and a v limited demand from mill considers as liberal enough foundries in Kawaguchi, where the The plan will come up for discusconsumption averages 2.500 tons a sion at the sitting of the Council month, with little hope of increase. on the 27th instant. The disposal of existing stocks will not usher in much better con-

#### dition. Electrolytic Copper.

Conditions are against operations in the market. Despite the strike in London the metal showed no the result that prices have become signs of activity there or in New York, where the tendency is weak Wheelock and Co., in their fortinstead. The continued firmness of the yen exchange has reduced the cost of American metal to Y48 or less per 100 kin. In these circumstances, stagnation rules in the market

Weakness in London adversely affects the New York market. where the outlook is viewed with little hope and reserve held on the ed in consequence. buying side. The same conditions are in force here, business being at a standstill.

#### Tinplates. -

Slow absorption and advance in the exchanges have again softened the market. Both British and American 170 lb. plates have reached 50 sen per sheet double size to Y24 and Y25.50 respectively. Forward quotations to be announced by the State Ironworks are expected to be reduced Y1 from the scale so far obtaining. When this is the case the market will go down further.

## Galvanised Sheets.

The 30 per cent, reduction in output in force has failed to have the intended effect on the market. At the initial stage of curtailment a firm tendency developed, which passed off soon under slow absorp-Every description of Banking and tion and difficult credit. But it is Exchange Business Transacted. Corre- not likely that the market will slump, as it did a short while ago. when common grades were freely offering at 95 sen per sheet. With a view to prevent a market collapse a pool has been formed of manufacturers and wholesalers. The curtailment is usually carried out in the last part of the month, which will eliminate the discouraging influence of the slack season closely ahead. However, black sheets are weak. Kawasaki sheets are on the market at 76 sen per sheet, equal to imported materials.

--- White Metals. Japan may be able to reduce the import of lead and zinc for which she largely depends on China and Siberia. According to the "Osaka Jiji" good deposits of the metals CHINA: Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, have been discovered in the north-Foothow, Swatow, Canton. ern part of Korea. Many Japanese entrepreneurs are prospecting in the district," the Mitsui Company among them. The Suzuki Company has a party of experts at Seisen in Heian Hokudo, where mining is in progress. The company has hopes,

#### available for Japan. Metal Goods.

Metal pipes are towards lower levels in the absence of demand. while for the same period last year. Lead pipes have gone off 5 sen per kwan to Y1.60 and brass Y1.50 per 100 kin to Y69.50. There is aff opinion, in the market however, that the "Saparcea" has just taken that a further decline is little likely. on a cargo of 700 tons of palm oil Stocks in the wholesale trade have which has been loaded in by means From moderate business is in progress at veyed in iron tanks, weighing Gudgeon ..... ruling prices. The outlook is bet- four tons, to the wharf from Herrings ter of steel pipes, which are quoted where it is discharged into the Halibet on previous terms and consumptive vessel. It is believed that this is Labrus demand shows a sign of improve a trial shipment and that if it Loach ......

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## AMERICAN COTTON

Messra. Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Shanghai quoted the following prices for American cotton on May The State Ironworks have work-27, May to August shipment:-ed out a counter plan, it is report

Cauts per lb. Tis, per picul ex wharf Good Middling 20.95 Strict Middling 20.80 ·+40.70 Middling 89.95 St. Low Middling 19.40 37.80 Low Middling 18.95 In their wackly report dated

& Flaming, New York, state:---With general admission of enough cotton for spinning wants despite the big percentage of low grades in this crop, the market is almost entirely under the influence of the

April 29 Messrs, Anderson, Clayton

weather. Favourable conditions have prevailed fairly generally over the belt. good for to-day and to-morrow.

more movement in the market,

somewhat broader inquiry. ing with the advent of spring and installs.

we hear an occasional note of optimism;

"It is our opinion that when the year's consumption figures American cotton are put up next August, they will prove larger than is generally talked now.

Edmonton, Alberta.—It 'is esti mated that during the past year 60,000 cases of eggs and 5,000,000 pounds of poultry were exported years 1887, 1888, and 1889. from Alberta to eastern Canada and the British fales. It was only a few years ago that Alberta was a fairly extensive importer of eggs and poultry, but active campaigns by the provincial government and other interested bodies have reversed the situation.

According to a New York telegram the American Telephone and for some days and forecasts are Telegraph Company has decided to increase its capital to \$1,073,400,000 The man, who can guess the by floating new shares to the amount weather for the next 30 days can of \$155,000,000. This exceeds the call the turn on the next cent or | capital of the U.S. Steel Company, which stands at \$863,583,500. Even Demand for cotton is nothing to in America this is the first concern enthuse over, but there is really a capitalised at a thousand million dollars. The Asahi, which gives Spinners still complain, but a lot | this news, compliments the Ameriof them are grinding up high can company, but justly remarks priced cotton; meantime there that it cannot compete with the appears no great accumulation of Japanese Government, which gets stocks. The retail trade is broaden- Y1,000 for severy telephone i

## HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the lides predicting Machine, which in oludes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulune tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water

must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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RIGHT AND WRONG.

At the last public meeting of the practical affairs, procepts Hongkong, Lodge The Throsophical Society on Thurrday, Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an address on "Right few can, ever strive to obey, or again, a command, suitable to the and Wrong." He said in brief: Morality in its broad outlines is a almost navage, is made of universal simple thing, and the boundaries of obligation then there croops-in right and wrong in the common feeling of unreality, a confusion of actions of life are clear and definite. | thought, and a lip acceptance with a practical disregard of it. But for those who are trying to other School has arisen, which morality becomes difficult to understand and very subtle. By the law conscience, which does not accept a of evolutionary growth there must any book, the human conscience. being considered "the only guide. Here the objection is that man's conscience has the same authority as another man's, and who may deevolution we cannot make on all of cide between them. The conncience is merely the result of the them the same demand nor expect from all of them the discharge of the same functions. There is no "absolute wrong or right" in the universe, and right and wrong are relative and must be judged in rea sufficient, reliable guide has reached, his duties appropriate morality. What is needed is the serve on the board of directors for derived under this new Chinese to this stage, and his individual authority of the teacher and not the manifold confusion of the crowd. line of growth, and natural way of The third school of morality is the expansion of the inner nature. school of utilitarianism, and its What is right for one man and deviews, as generally presented, are eidedly brings him forward by callneither reasonable nor satisfactory "ing out his latent qualities, by Its maxime is "That is right which enriching his soul-experience, might conduces to the greatest happiness be a fatal step backwards for anof the greatest number." This other and decidedly wrong. But the maxim will not bear sulightened action itself is neither "right nor analysis, as it totally ignores the wrong, it becomes so only relative fact, the Law in nature, of the to a certain stage of growth, relainseparable Brotherhood of Man, all tive to a certain individual or men sharing in the one life, going nation, and therefore the question of duty and of right and wrong must differ for every soul, for every nation as for all good or right-will be that which tends to lift them relatively-not necessarily to the highest ideal, before the time,-but to the next stage in the unfolding of their inner, divine nature, nomatter how degraded or impractically sublime this "next step" nearer to Divine Perfection may be, for those on higher or lower rungs of the evolutionary ladder. This scientific and rational idea of morality, applied to the problem of " right and wrong, may bring light into the confusion we see to-day around us in religion and the outer world. On the one side ideals are held up, on the other hand there is an absolute, failure even to aim at these ideals and one beholds a most unfortunate divergence between faith and practice. Morality is not without its immutable laws, but like all expressions of the divine thought in a conditioned universe morality has also its rightful conditions and limitations; which, when disregarded, hinder the lawful growth, and cause moral confusion, when there should be perfect light, clear understanding and a happy. harmonious growth. There are three recognised -schools tof morality existing in "the West, differing "in their theories and teachings, and it is well to study them in order to avoid their limitations and to take from them what: ever good they may have to off There is one school which says that revelation from God is the basis of morality, but the objection raised is that there are many religions, each having its own Divine loped intelligence, leaving a selfish revelation, and none being the only Supreme, exclusive Authority, thered view of fight and wrong that shall large. It is the aim of your Board is a clear defect in this theory. A further defect is that a revelation given once for all must inevitably impulse least. And such moral medium of the Chamber of Comoutlive its period of usefulness, teaching, as to right and wrong, merce "Bulletin," which is prewith the inner growth of humanity, inspiring and suitable to all, how- pared, printed and published in and become unsuitable for the advancing needs of men. In Hindu scriptures that difficulty admirably met, as they contain a great "variety of moral teachings. suitable for all grades of evolving with Humanity, and shows to high lable, extent steers the craft of souls. There are precepts so and low alike, that that is right American business interests "simple, so clear, so definite, that | which works with the divine pur- | Shanghai. There are many mateven the youngest souls may utilise pose in the evolution of the ters which are handled by cornever meant for the training of tion from the imperfect to the per- view which cannot always be given Masters of Wisdom, the Great Rshis, to a few advanced souls, that to the stage from which it is evolv-Were restricted to the inner circle



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Different schools for morality have progress.-Contributed.

WOMEN LOVE TO TALK dainty little regulators.

As gently as nature Pinkettes dispel sick headaches, liver attacks and Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE for human growth. But whenever, in some great religion, you get a certain theoretical morality not ANNUAL MEETING OF AMER-

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EMORY IS BUCKNER

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Buckner, U.S. District Attorney, New

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The annual meeting of American Chamber of Commerce was held on May 26 in the American Club, at which Mr. F. F. Fairman, Chairman, presided, sup ported by Messre, V. G. Lyman A. E. Schumacher, C. S. Beatty, W. J. Eisler, S. C. Kingsbury, F. J Rayon, C. H. French and O. G.

ICANS IN SHANGHAL

bases morality on intuition, on the I Steen. "The Chairman in his annual re- | not been officially recognised port, dwelt at some length on the the American Government important questions which con- Chamber believes that there successful campaign against the not been registered, and that it

periences, and can thus not be sentative in Washington. the ensuing year: Mesers, C. S. Trade Mark Law. Beatty, W. H. Bolton, W. I. Eisler, Present Chinese Railway Situation. F. F. Fairman, C. H. French, S. C. Kingsburg, V. G. "Lyman, J. V. Murray, F. J. Raven, O. G. Steen and G. E. Tucker.

Mr. Fairman paid tribute to th sterling work of "Mr." A. Schumather, in the capacity America shortly, and the meeting passed a vote of thanks to the Chairman.

Mr. Fairman's report in par follows:---

Chairman's Report.

It is a great pleasure to be "able to render a very satisfactory report on the accomplishments the chamber during the past year There are four outstanding r sulta toward which we have con tributed which should be very no ceptable to qur members,

follows:-- " The final signing of the contra appropriating the money for th six gunboats greatly needed fo protection of the Yangtze River the final passing of the new tax law exempting Americans in for eign lands from the payment of income tax on salaries; the passing of the Porter Bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for new American Government Buildings abroad, an from which we expect to obtain the first appropriation for Shanghai; and fourthly the revision, of the Chamber of Commerce by-laws by the membership, furnishing the machinery whereby the chamber now has a greater number of menibers than ever before. These are

The improvements in the Income Tax Law which have only been accomplished after several years of persistent" effort and the expenditure of money, coupled with the excellent work accomplished by separate the happiness of one from the chamber previously in securing the passage of the China Trade Act, constitute a record of which any commercial organisation may well be proud and no doubt it is fully appreciated by every mem-This maxim also fails be-

achievements which are certainly

wominy of note,

ber of the chamber. Much else has been accomplished by the chamber, most of which is familiar to the membership at inspire all, appeal to all, and not of directors to keep you as fully merely to those who need its informed as possible through the ever high or low one might stand the office of the chamber and which on the ladder of inner growth is I think you will agree with me has that ancient teaching of Dharma proved of increasing interest.

It is the work done by your board the working of the Divine Plan, of directors which, to a considerthem. But these precepts were universe, and forwards that evolutrespondence and personal interhighly developed souls. We find feet. That is wrong, which delays publicity, but I assure you, gentle- like By-Laws. This work has been teachings that were given by the or frustrates that divine purpose, men, that your board has been painstaking, diligent and faithful to each party interested, greatly in their efforts to further the intorests of the American business community during the past year.

meetings in addition to which four by this firm to settle disputes arishave been held.

Mr. E. L. Cord, President, of chamber held on May 28, 1925 the tobacco, barley, rubberised cloth, including the Auburn Automobile Company following resolutions were adopted, and other commodities and in every Illegal Taxation.

N. E. McDarby as sales manager ties of individual provinces in in- suller through the official survey Markets supplied; nounced the appointment of Mr. for Auburn. Mr. McDarby has stituting exorbitant taxation on and on the strength of the report arranged under the Ports to which they been connected with Auburn for foreign imports indicates clearly made by an expert in each in- sail, and indicating the approximate several months as assistant sales that the Chinese are becoming stance which report accompanies Sailings. manager. He has been actively more fully aware of the possibili- the official survey.

of trade in certain articles. Freatly relieved

ment be invited to the urgency of at the same time urging the Chi- new tariff. nese Government that considera- It has been proposed to give called for this purpose:

Trade Marks.

Sent Chinese Trade Mark Law has der, the Washington Conference. fronted the chamber, during the many American marks which are past year, among these being the entitled to registration which have income tax, illegal taxation by the the opinion of this Chamber that enforce a new scale of duties in Chinese Government, trade marks, for the protection of such Amer experiences of all the lives lived by the Chinese railway situation, the ican marks it is desirable that the running as high as 20 per cont. on men in past existences, and its Customs Conference, the landing term for registration be extended knowledge must by necessity be pontoons at the Customs Jetty and for a further period of six months limited by greater or lesser ex- the work of the chamber's repre- in order that the owners of marks must be agreed to by treaty by the in the United States may be ad-The following were chosen to vised of the protection that may be

> It is a matter of public knowledge that the interference of the military authorities with the administration and operation of the Chinese Government Railways South China has caused and continues to cause frequent interruptreasurer, who is leaving for tions and suspension of the services of these railways to the public in "both passenger an freight traffic and is resulting in a rapid deterioration of railway equipment which will continue impair the efficiency of the rail-

> > Numerous instances of loss of trade and delay in delivery or inability of delivery on the part of American "merchants have been brought to the attention of this chamber. It is the opinion of this. chamber that should the above conditions be brought forcibly to the attention of the high military authorities in charge of the railways that they would take steps to correct them. 2 It is resolved therefore that the attention of the American authorities he invited the increasing seriousness of this situation with the request that, in co-operation with other Powers, steps be immediately taken to bring about a conference between railway officials and the responsible military authorities to consider the railway situation in country. Of the meetings of board of directors several special sessions and of the meetings of the membership one was of an emergency nature.

It is hardly necessary ato-this time to review the trying state of affairs which existed during last June. Your board was called upon to consider many weighty matters pertaining to the business community and the hearty, co-operation and deep interest manifested by the members of the board and the membership at large were most gratifying to your president.

With a better understanding amongst all the nationals engaged in business in this, part of the world which is increasingly evident; trade conditions, as regards Shanghai at least, should have every opportunity for betterment in the future,

I wish at this point to record the atisfactory co-operation which has existed between the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and our own and the present satisfactory condition of affairs and to especially mention the friendly advice and deep interest received at all times from Mr. Yu Yn-ching, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of

Official Surveys by the Chambers of Commerce.

The chamber provides the machinery for settling matters of a-hitration as fully explained in greatly supplemented and the cos reduced, through the appointment of Eisler, Reeves & Murphy as the official surveyors of the Chamber Since the last annual meeting the of Commerce. Since the first of board of directors have held 26 the year surveys have been made special meetings of the chamber ing from shipments made by Amer lean firms to firms of other na case adjustments were satisfac- with detailed particulars of the Goods The recent uncontrolled activit torily made between buyer and shipped and the Colonial and Foreign

engaged in the motor car husiness ties of greatly increased revenue Landing Pontoons Customs Jetty. desiring to extend their connections, or for more than ten years. His ex. from this source. In addition to in co-operation with other Cham. Trade Cards of perience includes retail selling, Impositions of this nature, the bers of Commerce and working DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES and factory sales work which has military authorities are becoming through the Shanghai General can be printed at a cost of \$1. 10s. 0d. and increase work which has minutely authorities are percoming through the commerce the con-won him a host of friends in the increasingly avaricious in making Chambers of Commerce the con-are inscribed. Larger advertisements at business from coast to coast. The arbitrary exactions on the move- gestion has been somewhat relieved 1216 per page. about the merits of Pinkettes because announcement concerning Mr. ment of goods and extertionate on the landing pontoon. The ferry they know that one of woman's worst McDarby's promotion follows levies on the Chinese commercial klosks have been moved away and The directory is valuable to everyone troubles is promptly and easily re- closely upon the election of Mr. communities in all parts of the police regulations enforced which interested in overseas commerce, and medied by the occasional use of these Roy Faulkner as vice-president, country The aforementioned causes when | launches and tenders. The situa- 122 nott cash with order. coupled with the prevailing politi- tion is now somewhat confused The half yearly general meeting cal disorders increase enormously lowing to the building of the new THE LONDON DIRECTORY CO. LYD. clear the skin, purify the breath, of members of the Hongkong the difficulties of legitimate trad- Inspection shed for the Custom 25, Abchurch Lane London, E.C. 4 Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes, or Jockey Club will be held in the lug and in some areas there has House. When this is finished the post free, 60 cents the vial, from the House on Monday, resulted the complete suspension congestion on the ponteon will be Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 60 House on Monday, resulted the complete suspension congestion on the ponteon will be

Wherefore, be it resolved that the Customs Tariff Conference, Poking. attention of the American Govern- I ". Through co-operating with the American Commercial Attaché's the need to co-operate, with the office and through the kindness of Governments of other treaty Mr. G. C. Howard the Chamber was powers concerned, to preserve the enabled to distribute advance inpresent treaty rights of foreigners formation to the membership rein this, as well as other respects, garding proposed duties under the

tions of this nature can well be re- China tariff autonomy on January served for the special conference 1: 1929, at which time new import which it is understood will be duties would go into effect. If lagreed to these duties will run greatly in excess of the present In view of the fact that the pre- duties or anything authorised unwhich allowed an increase of from five per cent, to seven and a half per cent, over the present five per cent. ad valorem import duties.

In the interim between now and January 1, 1929, it is proposed to excess of the present duties and some items. Before these duties can be enforced, however, they various Powers concerned.

The chamber has been at the ser vices of its membership in doing reverything possible to transmit protests to the proper authorities in Peking and in this connection greatly appreciates the hearty cooperation and service rendered by both the Department of Commerce and the Department of State.

As an example of what can be done along these lines the Amercan firms importing indigo into China, which is a large item of importation and on which it is proposed to levy a higher duty, the chamber was instrumental, at the request of the American firms importing indigo, in approaching the ndigo importers of three other nationalities through their respective Chambers of Commerce with the result that a joint protest against the higher duty on indigo was sent o Peking signed by the importers of four different countries.

This in brief, gentlemen, completes a report of the work of the chamber. It does not include the great number of inquiries that are answered by the office of the chamber, or the many services rendered which we believe the membership fully appreciates judging from the added interest that has been manifested of late.

In concluding I wish to stress the vital importance of co-operation among the American business men of this community. chamber is organised to protect and foster your interests and car only attain those results which you as individuals are willing to attain The Chamber of Commerce for the coming year will be exactly what you make it.

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#### COLONEL C. THOMPSON. SENT TO OPPOSE FREEDOM.

The revival of American interest in the Philippines, and even the sending over of Carmi, A. Thompson as a special investigator, may be attributed to one thing-the, activity of American rubber inerests which want to obtain a faothold in the Philippines—acording to Mack Cretcher, former assistant director of agriculture here, in an editorial in the Newton Journal of Kansas City, of which he is the editor and publisher, According to Mr. Cretcher, Carmi A. Thompson is being sent over to report favourably on the administration of Governor General Wood and to declare against Philippine Independence, all for the sake of the big rubber interests.

The welfare of eleven million Filipinos, according to him, is considered of no importance; and the continuance of American control, while great interests exploit the country, is being urged as beneficial to the Filipino people.

The editorial in full follows "Evidently Mexico is not the only country where political unrest is fostered by corporation influence. The recent revival of American interest in the Philippine Islands is directly attributable to the activity of American rubber interests. It is such an important matter that the Kansas City Star sent a staff correspondent to the Islands to boost for their permanent American control. So important, in fact, that the July president is sending a special representative there, to report favourably on the administration of General Wood and to declare against Philippine Independence. And all in the interest of the rubber trust that wants to obtain a foothold over there. That's what it is all about, rest assured.

"The welfare of eleven million July brown people is of no moment, in fact American control of a subject people while the corporations exploit the country is urged, as highly beneficial to the people to whom we have promised self-government so soon as they were capable of establishing a stable government. But General Wood is quoted as stating that rubber can be profitably grown anywhere in the Philippines, a so liberty and independence promises must give way. Which would be bad enough if Wood's statement was true. But rubber cannot be (Joly 27.- B. F. grown everywhere in the Islands. Profitable rubber "plantations are possible only in the extreme southern islands that are out of the typhoon area. Rubber trees will. no doubt grow anywhere in the Philippines except possibly the high country, but not profitably except where free from great wind storms July that sweep the country at times.

"But profitable or otherwise, the... word has gone out that rubber can | Jano be grown there. No attempt is being made to get small farmers interested in growing rubber. There must be big corporations, concessions, no chances for a slip anywhere. Therefore the flag of freedom must wave over a subject people while the corporations, fatten. Benificent indeed, is our rule in a land where we will not permit. the Declaration of Independence to be read on the Luneta on the Fourth of July for fear of a native revolt. Great indeed our declarations that July all men are created equal and that. governments obtain their right to govern by the consent of the governed, especially when rubber corporations get into the game." (Note: - Mack Cretcher has formerly been Assistant Director of Agriculture of the Philippines)

-"P.H."

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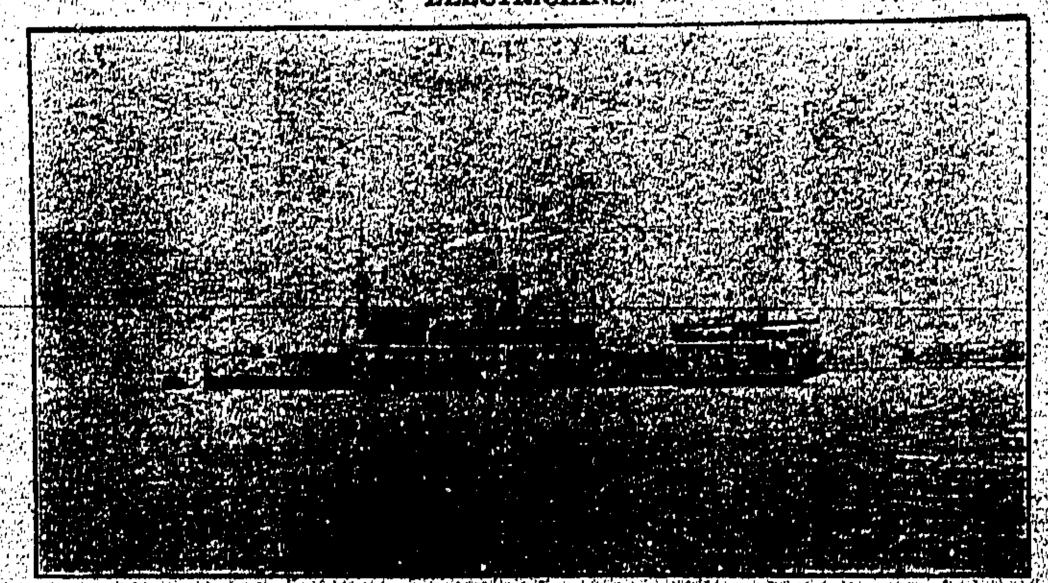
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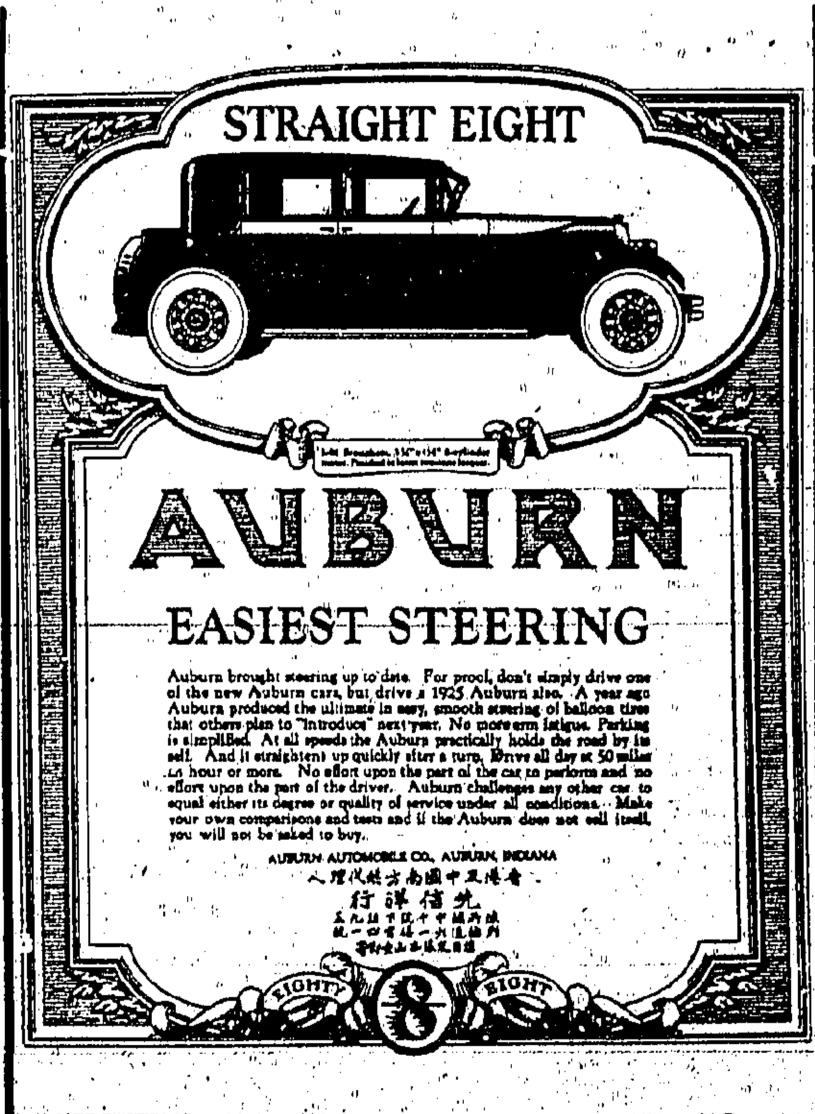


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BIRTHS.

FIELD:\_\_\_On May 27, 1926, at the J. W. Field, a son.

VATSON.—On May 31, 1926, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson, a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

BOWEN-MARKS. - On Saturday, May 29, 1926, at H.B.M. Consulate, Shanghai, Donald Bowen of Alcester, England, to Jean E. Marks of Eastbourne, England.

DEATHS.

rautshold. — On May 1926, at Roquebrune, France, W. Trautshold nèe Grosse

TYLER,-On Monday, May 31 1926, at the General Hospital. Shanghai, Maud Alice, widow George Tyler, aged 50 years.

WEDDING ÅNNOUNCEMENT.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy King and Mr. W. A. Nowers will take place on Wednesday, June 9, at 3 p.m., in St. John's Cathedral. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be welcome at the Cathedral and at a reception afterward at "Tanderagee" 372, The Peak

Hongkong, Saturday, June 5, 1926.

THE GUILDS' PROBLEM.

A correspondent in to-day issue raises an important matter in discussing the future, of the guild movement in Hongkong. Everyone recognises that in his struggle for emancipation, th worker of China must be afforded facilities for sharing in common with workers of other countries the privilege of organising for the purpose of bettering his lot. Bu are the guilds, as conducted in the past, the best means by which he can obtain representation in industrial matters and are they really run for his benefit or for the benefit of the pockets of the few in whose hands is the executive control? Many local guilds are dependent for their member- finitely shelved, ship on the working of an inner society within the movement which extorts exorbitant subscriptions by means of intimidation and force and in some cases even levies a percentage tax on autput on the owners themselves for the conduct of political labour open when the prosecution con- with the "uniform" colleagues propaganda. The events of the

the workers the true nature of the motives which actuated many of the officials who were supposed to | years of faithful service. be working in the interests of the workers they represented. There have been large defalcations in many instances and in others the events of the past year have left. the guilds with practically no financial resources. A tour of the city will show that quite 50 per cent. of the guilds are no longer many of those which still have offices are in very low water. longer able to maintain an expensive campaign of intimidation the guilds are losing the only influence they had—this; is clear from the ever increasing numbers which are joining the Labour Protection Union of Hongkong, an organisation referred to by our correspondent. In some instances, recognising the inevitable, the European Hospital. Kuala guilds themselves have given Lumpur, to Dr. and Mrs. their "blessing" to the secession and joined forces with the Union. The Labour Protection Union, formed during the strike to combat intimidation, is therefore likely to remain with us permanently as a harmonising force in industry. It may well be the nucleus from which may spring some such Association to the Mr. Grant was attached to the Fire formation of which the late Mr. | Brigade (when the Police perform-Montague Ede devoted much tim and on which he prepared a lengthy document. The scheme not so efficient as they are at the provided for the erection of a sixstoreyed building as headquarters fire fighting force, held a reputafrom which direction could exercised in the following departments: Labour: Technical Education; Estimation (of contracts, tenders, etc.) for work undertaken by the Association; Insurance and Banking. The organisation was years in succession. A slight to interest itself in fixing appropriate wages scales for different trades and a scheme of procedure | time the following year. with reference to arbitration in cases of dispute was drawn up.

> skilled workers were willing to join and it is more than likely that the number would be greatly exceeded at the present time. The Government has not yet moved in the matter but the scheme has distinct merits and it is a genuine effort to establish conditions of harmony in order that workmen and employers might co-operate to the greater benefit of themselves and the community. It is to be hoped that the Government realises that something of the kind is three children (two sons and needed to replace conditions under daughter) being ten years of age. which artisans and labourers are ruthlessly exploited by professional agitators. It is to be hoped

Details even of such matters as.

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Association's own news-

Chau Wing-ki, a probationary interpreter, was acquitted at the anybody-not even a station coolle Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on charges of obtaining sums of money by false pretences. The defence was not called upon to cluded its case.

that the scheme has not been de-

AFTER 30 YEARS. POLICE DOYEN RETIRING

MR. JOHN GRANT, C.D.I.

SHORTLY.

Titbits About Old Days In. Hongkong.

By the impending departure of retirement of Chief Detective Inspector John Grant, the Hongkong Police loses its oldest member of the force in service and a capable and popular officer.

Leaving his home in Scotland at the age of 22, Mr. Grant received his first appointment as Police Constable on November 2, 1896. Promoted Lance-Sergeant August 15, 1899, he rose to the rank of Sergeant on April 18, 1903. On March 14, 1914, he was acting second class Inspector, was confirmed in the appointment in June of the same year; became Inspector on January 1, 1919, and reached his present rank of Chief Detective Inspector on October 2, 1893. He thus rose from the bottom of the ladder and has completed nearly 30

Services Appreciated. Early in his career-Mr. Grant regulations, as enacted by the was then a Lance-Sergeant—he foregoing regulation, shall apply was commended by the Captain to all licences whatsoever already Superintendent for diligence and granted or which may hereafter energy in the discharge of his be granted, in respect of any area. duties. In March, 1903, His Ex- under the Ferries Ordinance. cellency the Governor was pleased 1917. to express his appreciation of the [Note.—The effect of the pre- depreciated on renewed selling. manner in which Mr. Grant per- vious form of regulation 38 was closing at 157 and 156, respectiveformed his duties on the occasion that if a licence was cancelled for ly, as compared with 151.2-5 and able to keep up headquarters and of a robbery at No. 19, Connaught non-payment of rent the cancella- 152 yesterday. Road Central, and he was again tion was bound to take effect from commended by His Excellency for the date of the order. This No activity and intelligence displayed might be very inconvenient. The in an arson case the same year, new form of regulation gives the In February, 1912, the Captain Governor in Council power to fix Superintendent of Police again any date which he may think fit commended him for zeal and ability as the date on which the cancellain the performance of his duties in | tion is to take effect. connection with a case of forgery at the International Bank. His work on the occasion of the famous motor bandit outrage (the first in the Colony) earned for him a further commendation from His Excellency in February, 1920.

The Police Medal, 4th class, was awarded to Mr. Grant in January, 1918, for long and faithful service. In March, 191., he received antion of the force by H.E. Sir Cecil also been moderate enquiry fo Clementi, a 2nd class medal was good Industrials. awarded for conspicuous and valuable services rendered during "the unchanged.

general strike of 1925. As a Fireman. During his period of service, ed the dual duty) for a number of years and proved a capable leader. In those days the appliances were present time, but the three squads which formed the personnel of the tion for zeal and hard work. The system then in force was for each squad to tackle the outbreak from different angles. In the annual competitions, the squad of which Mr. Grant was the leader ("foreman" was the official designation of the post) carried the cup three hitch lost them the cup in the fourth year, but the old champions annexed it again for the fourth

Early Reminiscences. During his long period of service, Mr. Grant has watched the changing scenes in the Colony's expansion in building and reclamation work. He is one of those few who remember the old days when sampans pulled up high and dry alongside the site of what is now the King Edward Hotel. One of his earliest recollections carries him back to the time when he was standing in the vicinity of the present Harbour Office. Revolver shots suddenly rang out and going out to investigate he found that two American sailors had got to the foreshore from Des Vœux Road and were calmly "potting" at the occupants of sampans drawn up on the beach. The sailors found No. 82 (that was Mr. Grant's badge number) quickly on their heels and later realised the foolishness of their "fun."

Mr. Grant leaves on the s.s. "Empress of Asia" on June 24, via Canada; and will settle down in the North-East of Scotland, nea Aberdeen. He has his wife and family at Home, the eldest of his than with the European and Chl-Esteemed By AlL

Although nothing definite has been decided upon, Mr. Grant hopes to go in for bee culture and other hobbies during his retirement while he has no intention of giving up his favourite sport of lawn bowls in which he has proved a stalwart for the Police Club. Mr. Grant does not remember

-who was in the Police service when he arrived, and is now in harness. He may veritably be called the doyen of the H.K.P. of the Force, he is no less popular

FERRY LICENCES. NON-PAYMENT OF RENT

NEW REGULATION.

PROVISION.

The following regulations were made by the Governor in Council under section 5 of the Ferries Ordinance, 1917, Ordinance No. 28 of 1917, on June 4.

tions appearing under the head- formation regarding alleged Briing "L. Central" on pages 744 to tish Government concessions in 754 of the Regulations of Hong. Panama, the solution mentioning kong, 1844-1925, is rescinded and the following regulation is sub-bources of Panama secured by the stituted therefor:-

38. If a licensee of any ferry in respect of which rent is payable fails to pay any instalment of the rent when due, it shall be lawful for the Governor in Council by order to declare that the powers and privileges of the licensee in respect of the said. ferry shall upon a date specified in the said order cease and determine; and all the said powers and privileges of the said licensee shall absolutely cease and determine at midnight on the said date.

2. Regulation 38 of the said

QUIET MARKET.

REVIEW OF LOCAL

Mesars. Moxon and Taylor, in their weekly share report, dated June 4. state:-

We have had a quiet market other award, 3rd class, for meri- during the past week but a contorious work during the previous siderable business has been done 41/2 years. At the recent inspect in investment stocks and there has

Shanghai market is steady but

The following are the principal alterations since last week :--Banks:-Have again been the medium of considerable business at \$1,100/1,105.

Unions:--Have also been, in good demand and have changed. hands at \$268/269. Canton Insurances & Hongkong

Fires:—Are wanted at quotations but few if any sellers. Hotels.-Are firmer with sellers

holding off for higher prices. Electrics: -- Are wanted at \$645 and have come to business at \$65 Trams:-Are wanted at \$233/4 and could probably be placed a

China Sugars:-Are wanted at \$22 without attracting sellers. China Lights:-Are wanted at

quotations. Steamboats:—Are wanted \$241/2 and more would be paid. Hongkong Lands:-Could prob-

Asbly be placed at \$63. Humphreys.—Are quiet with few

if any transactions. Cements:—Are offering at \$141/4 Wharves:—Are on offer at \$126

and could probably be obtained at Hongkong Docks:-Have been more or less neglected and fev if-any-shares-changed-hands .---

Star Ferries:-Are wanted \$62 without attracting sellers. Dairy Farms :- Are on offer at \$19 but buyers are holding off.

London Quotations of the 2nd Instant:-Banks 2180, Indos Deferred £5. Shells £4.15. All middle Exchange:--Demand rate London is 2/2.13-16, and T/T on

Shanghai is Tls. 76%. shares of the China Light & ended May extended from June 4, 1926 to respective Banks:-October 1, 1926. Next Settlement Day is Tuesday. Chartered Bank of

nese "cheap chai's" of the Crimina Investigation Department and detective staff. In his many years as a "plain clothes" man, Mr. Grant has won the esteem of all who have approached him and his departure will be sincerely regretted by friends in every walk of life. Polite to a marked degree, he. is feared, but also highly respected, by those who have come in contact with the law. A typical Scotsman, Mr. Grant has endeazed himself to all. The "China Mall" takes this opportunity of expressing gratitude happy years in his well-earned re- in Shanghai on May 29, for a

BRITISH INTERESTS.

ALLEGED CONCESSIONS IN PANAMA.

BORAH INQUISITIVE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, June 4. In the Senate, Senator Borah 1. Regulation 38 of the regula- moved a resolution requesting in-"the control over natural re-British Government."

It is understood that Senator Borah has been privately informed that lands were acquired for

the purpose of rubber-growing. It may be remembered that over a year ago Panama granted a concession to British interests containing prospecting rights over two large areas for gold and other sub-soil minerals.

## FICKLE FRANCS.

ANOTHER DECLINE IN LONDON.

(Reuter's Service.)

. The French and Belgian france

Government's Attitude.

(Havas Agencya)

Paris, June 4. Heard by the Finance Committee of the Chamber, M. Rnoul Peret declared the Government would continue to defend the france. He pointed out the position of the Treasury was normal and maturing. three billion francs in short term bonds falling due on May 20th, and having required only one million payment out of additional taxes

votedalast. December. The total of banknotes in circulation is five billions of francs below the level provided. The total of advances on the Banque of France to the Treasury leaves a margin of 1,300,000,000 below the limit authorised.

## PARCELS POST.

INSURANCE FROM HONGKONG TO CANADA.

SOME EXCEPTIONS.

It is notified that the Governor in Council has determined under section 9 of the Post Office Ordinance, 1900, Ordinance No. 6 of 1900, that on and after May 28, parcels will be accepted for insurance to Canada.

The limit of insured value shall be 500 francs gold=(\$100 Cana-

dian currency). The insurance fee payable shall be 25 cents for each 300 francs gold=(\$60 Canadian currency) of insured value or fraction

Parcels containing any of the following goods or articles shall not be accepted for insurance:-Glass, crockery, gramophone

records, semi-liquids, grease, bank notes, coin, bullion, gold dust, jewellery, bonds, coupons or securities, precious stones, or any articles of an exceptionally fragile or perishable

## BANK NOTES.

amount of Bank Notes in circulation and or specie in reserve in The final call of \$3 on the New Hongkong, during the month Power (1918) Co., Ltd. has been certified by the Managers of the

> \$14,209,833 8,300,000\* Hongkong and Shanghai Hank-

ling Corporation \$43,689,870 88,000,000† Indla, Limited. \$.1,468,149 Total, ... \$58,817,85\$ 43,850,000

\* In addition Sterling Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £1,271,200 In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued

at £3,108,007 In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at £389,000.

Dr. P. C. Leslie, of the Presbyfor courtesies in the past and joins | terian Church of Canada, stationthe many in wishing him many ed in Changteho, Honan, arrived

INTERESTING MEETING'S RESULTS.

AMOY SPORTS.

GREAT VARIETY.

## (From Our Own Correspondent.)

Amoy, May 29. The Third South Fukien Meet was held successfully under the auspices of the South Fukian Amateur Athletic Association, on the University campus in Amoy, on May 27, 28, and 29. Quite a large crowd of hardy enthusiasts braved the elements on Friday, May 28, to witness the closing events of the track and field meets. In contrast to Thursday, the condition climatically was of the very worst Continuous sheets of rain were driving down the field. Decisive games for both the tennis and the volley ball were played off in beautiful sunshine on Saturday morning, and in that very afternoon the soccer players had a bath and waded around in heavy torrenta of rain.

The 149 competitors turned out from a ten schools and three other, "organisations, representing the University of Amoy, Tung Wen Institute, Chip-Bee Institute, Talmage College of Changchow, Anglo-Chinese College, Sino-American ean Middlen School. Chunghus Middle School, Songsip Commercia School, the 8th Government Middl School and the Lungchi Middle School of Changehow, and the Westminster College of Chuanchow. the Boxing Club, the Physical club and the Youth Club in Chuanchow

Besides the track and field events, there was a Scouts' parade Those reviewing of the Scouts were headed by Commander Lin Kuokeng, and Dr. Lim Boon-keng, The Officials.

Honorary Chairman: Commander Lin Kuo-keng; Commander Lin Chih-tang.

Honorary vice-chairman: Magistrate Woo Soon-nam; Dr. Lim Boon-keng, President, University of

Contest Committee: Daing Saehee, Dr. Liao Chiao-chiau, Saw Heng-sam, Tan Yit-guam Chew Koon-guan, Woo Chao-chih, Huang Meng-kwi.

Referee: T. M. Elliott.

Rosse, V. W. Maloney.

"Ylu Soo-poh, Ngo Yiu-woon, Chui Yiu-sian, Yiu Teng-ok. "Field Judges: Peping Yap, Choa Keng-po, Fang Wan-pang, Lim-

Ioo, Soon Sae-chan. Timekeepers: Mr. Whitfield, Lin Ko-lin, Tan Keng-hui.

Starter: Dr. Liao Chiao-chiau, Clerk of the course: Yeh Ching-

Scorers: Li Sek-tsick, Sih Eng-

Press stewards: Keh Choo-kee,

Koh Sek-hoo, Chan Nai-siu. Announcer: Wei Choo-ming.

Marshal: Ong-Siu-lin and Scout Masters. Manager: Chin Tsao-shun.

Ball games referees: Capt. H. S Reed, Soccer; Daing Sae-hee, volley ball; Li Sek-tsiok, tennis; "Fang Wan-pang, Basket-Ball.

The Results. " 100 Metres: Ngo Chai-hin (A.U.) Tan Chan-soot (C.B.), Lim Chengkang (S.A.). Time: 12 seconds. 200 Metres: Ngo Chai-hin (A.U.), Lau Leng-soo (S.S.), Lim Huan-

chiong (C.B.). Time: 25 4/5 secon daz. 400 Metres: Ngo Chai-hin-(A.U.), Chee Charlie (P.C.) Ang Teck-seng (B.C.). Time: 57 seconds.

800 Metres: Lau Yiu-toh (A.U.) Chee Charlie (P.C.); Choa. Loochuan (A.U.). Time: 2 min., 18 seconds.

1,500 Metres! Lau Yiu-toh (A.U.), Lim Tiong-chiu (C.B.); Choa Loon chuan (A.U.): Time: 4 min., 59

5,000 Metres: Yau Yiu-toh (A.U.); Yiu Kok-eng (T.); Lim Tlong-chiu (C.B.). "Time: 45 min.,

15 sec. 800 Metres Relay: University Chip-bee; Tung Won Institute.

1,600 Metres Relay: University Boxing Club; Chip-Bee. 110 Metres high hurdles: Tan Chee-lin (A.U.); Keh Choon-beng-

(C.B.); Khoo Soo (C.B.), Time 21.1/5 sec. ... 200 Metres low hurdles: Khoo Choo-beng (A.U.); Keh Choon-

beng (C.B.); Khoo Soo (C.B.) Time: 80 4/5 sec. 12 lb shot: Tan Choo-huat (P.C.); Chee Charlie (P.C.); Saw Hong-

Bam (B.C.). Distance: 10.17 motres. Discus throw: Mah Tai-hoon

(A.U.); Tan Peng-nam (P.C.); Tan. Choo-hunt (P.C.). Distance: 25.42

Javelin: Lau Leng-soo (S.S.): Koh Seng-tong (A.C.C.); Khoo Soo (C.B.). Distance: 33.25 metres.

.1.67 metres.

### LIBERAL RIFT.

LORD OXFORD AND LLOYD GEORGE.

NOTHING TO ADD!

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 4. Lord Oxford, the Liberal Leader, in a speech which he made at a luncheon in honour of Six John Simon, referred briefly and with restraint to the controversy between himself and Mr. D. Lloyd George, Leader of the Liberal He said that he had already explained his views as definitely and to add, and from it he had nothing to take away. In regard to yes-Parliamentary Party, under the was to be conveyed to him, Lord Oxford said that he would receive any such communication not only | Messrs. Barros and the with courtesy but with respect.

"Peace" Essential: Socialist nor did he entertain any had told him to "go home." idea of joining the Labour Party. it was decided that an amicable settlement of personal differences were of dominant importance.

and Sir Godfrey Collins were re- you can rescue three ladies the meeting to Lord Oxford. Sir | excited. John Simon and Mr. Runciman Oxford, whilst Sir Godfrey Collins was Chief Liberal Whip.

## EASIER.

EGYPT AND BRITAIN'S REQUEST.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 4. The prompt deference of the Egyptian Nationalists to the British representations, in inducing Zaghlul to withdraw from the Inspectors: Fred Warner, E. E. Premiership, is regarded in London Stewart, E. Leslie Jenks. G. M. as considerably easing the situation, though the newspapers point: Judges at finish: Mah Tai-keng; out that Zaghlul will still wield power through the Parliamentary majority. Adly's (the Liberal) attitude to the four reservations. mentioned earlier is awaited with Chun-tek, Ng Teck-moh, Lee Teck interest.

## GENERALS MEET.

CHANGE IN PORTUGAL EXPLAINED."

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 4. According to the "Times."

continue his movement which was purely, military.

telegraphed to General Gomes Costa for an interview, and they met on the outskirts of Lisbon.

Hop, Step and Jump: Yeo Chuileng (T.W.); Koh Seng-tong (A.C.C.); Lim Yau-teng (C.B.). Distance: 11.60 metres.

Pole vault: Yiu Choo-nua (B.C.); Chew Chun-to (C.B.); Lim Yenkong (C.H.). Height: 3.06 metres. Pentathlon: Koh Seng-tong (A.C.C.); Tan Peng-nam (P.C.); Mah Tai-hoon (A.U.).

Decathlon: Tia Tian-soo (C.B.); Mah Tal-hoon (A.U.); Tan Ka-hee (P.C.). Point 326.9/20.

Individual Champion: first, Mah Tai-hoon, University of Amoy, 12 points; second, Ngo Chai-hin, University; 11 points; third, Koh Seng, tong, Anglo Chinese College, 10

Group Championship: University of Amoy, 32 points; Chip-Bee Institute, 33; Physical Club 18; Anglo Chinese College 10; Tung Wen Institute 9; Boxing Club 9; Songsip Com. School 5; Talmage College 2; Sino-American Middle School, and Chung Hua, 1 each.

## Group Games.

Middle School:

University of Amoy. Soccer: University of Amoy.

Several shields and silver cups done would have been to complain were presented to the Association I to the management of the theatre Broad Jump: Mah Tal-hoon to be awarded as prizes by the fol- or change her seat. (A.U.); Ngo Chai-hin (A.U.); Yeo lowing persons; Dr. Lim Boon- What apparently happened Chui-leng (T.W.). Distance: 5.70 keng, Mr. Roy Allgood, Dr. Liso when Mrs. Gill turned round and Chiao-chiau, Mr. Chin Chao-chun, realised who the people behind High Jump: Tan Tek-Koon Mr. Daing Sac-hee, Mr. Mah Tai- her were (and it was admitted (T.W.); Keh Choon-beng (C.B.); keng, Mr. Ngo Yiu-woon. Prizes that she was not on friendly Chew Tian min (C.B.). Height: for the first three places were given terms with them) was that her lannoyance was increased, and led by the Association.

## BOUND OVER.

'ARTIES IN "STAR" THEAT DISPUTE.

" Exaggerations."

summonses and cross-summonses in connection with incidents in the "Star" theatre on April 25 drew to a conclusion at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

The charges against the two Prata boys and the Gill girls were dismissed; Mrs. Gill. Sequeira and Barros were bound Party in the House of Commons, over on personal bonds of \$100 to keep the peace for six months and with regard to Mr. Gill his Worunequivocally as he could. To ship (Mr. J. H. B. Nihill) said that explanation he had nothing | that he found nothing against him -nothing which reflected any discredit on his character.

terday's meeting of the Liberal - His Worship found that there had been exaggeration on both presidency of Mr. Lloyd George, sides in the descriptions given of the sense of which he understood | the facts leading up to the disturbances.

Concluding evidence was that of Pratas. Barros contradicted the statement of Mr. and Mrs. Gill At this meeting, which was to the three boys having followed secret, it is understood that Mr. them home and annoying them. Lloyd George, having given assur- Mr. Gill had called him a rascal ances that neither was he a outside the theatre and witness His Worship: He was excited

wasn't he?—Yes. " And you were very excited and the unity of the Liberal Party | also?-I was only a little excited. But you must have been very ex-"Sir John Simon, Mr. Runciman, cited. It is not every day that quested to convey the sense of distress?-I was only slightly peace.

Similar evidence was given by have strongly supported Lord the two Pratas after which followed addresses by counsel employed by the various parties.

Counsels' Remarks. Mr. Hugh Jones (for Miss Sequeira) drew his Worship's attention to the interval which after the incident, and was sup- Magistrate's powers. ported in her evidence by four witnesses.

It was not till ten days later that a cross-summons was taken out by Mr. and Mrs. Gill, and the other four persons became interested parties in the case.

In conclusion, Mr. Hugh Jones said that the summonses were brought in no vindictive spirit on the part of Miss Sequeira. She merely wished to establish a precedent against Mr. Gill's entering, with impunity, a ladies' lavatory and assaulting her.

conviction should be registered. a man to prevent another from striking a woman.

It was seriously put forward that the motive for the sumthe change in the Portuguese monses was that Mr. Gill had cor-Government from a triumvirate is rected the boys when they were due to General Gomes Costa, then young. They were boys of a deat Oporto, issuing an order to the cent class, and moreover had not Army declaring he did not agree taken out cross-summonses but with the new Ministry, and would had gone to Court to defend them-

If anybody were in the wrong Admiral "Cabecadas, thereupon those persons were Miss Sequeira and Mr. Gill.

"Deliberate Perjury." Mr. Lo said that, as Mr. Hugh Jones had stated, it was hopeless to reconcile the evidence of both sides. He would suggest that there had been deliberate perjury committed by a number of per-

Proceeding, Mr. Lo referred to the evidence given by the various parties, and submitted that the giggling and kicking in the theatre was deliberate. He asked his Worship to find in his favour. The girls must have been lunatics to nave got into such a delirious state during the performance.

"Summing Up. His Worship in summing up said that it was regrettable that there were no independent witnesses, and described the evidence of all parties as being unsatisfactory. The case was more of a family quarrel, and full of prejudice. There were exaggerations in the evidence of all the wit-

nesses. Miss Sequeira in her ac-

ated picture of the occurrence.

count presented a very exagger-

His Worship had come to the

conclusion that Mrs. Gill had been annoyed during the performance, but he was unable to say whether Basket Ball: University of Amoy. the kicking was accidental or de-Volley Ball: 8th Government liberate. Mrs. Gill, he thought, had exaggerated the annoyance Tennis: singles and doubles, she felt, as his Worship could not help feeling that if she was as annoyed as she said she was, the natural thing she would have

her to follow them to the lavatory later. He would say that in this connection Miss Sequeira's party had apparently noticed her an noyance at the time and were

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He was quite unable to believe that Mr. Gill was the attacking party. He believed his evidence The protracted hearing of the that he only went to the lavatory when he heard his wife shouting.

With regard to Barros, his Worship said that he was prepared to believe that he was excited on seeing the sufferings of the young ladies, and welcomed the opportunity to do what he thought was a gallant act. If the boys had contented themselves with merely separating the parties in the corridor, all would have been well.

#### Mutal Provocation.

With regard to Mrs. Gill and Miss Sequeira his Worship found loon. that each in turn provoked—the other, but he did not propose to go into the question of merits.

With regard to Barros, accepting as he did the evidence of Mr Gill, coupled with that of the ticket collector who noticed the excitement of Barros, his Worship considered that after leaving the theatre Barros, deliberately tried to enlarge the incident,

It was not possibly due to depravity of his nature, but was due to his excitement. When he thought that Mr. Gill was in the wrong he was determined to follow him home. He must have known that Mr. Gill was a worthy citizen and it was wrong to pursue him in that manner. What he did, provoked a breach of the

Hugh Jones 'queried whether his Worship's decisions amounted to any of the parties being convicted, and after some discussion it was decided register no convictions, against

The summonses therefore were elaused before Mr. Gill took any dismissed, the orders against action. Miss Sequeira had issued Mrs. Gill, Miss Sequeira and a summons almost immediately Barros being effective under the

## "SÎNKIANG'S" RESCUE.

It appears from a report to the Police that the three Chinese rescued by the s.s. "Sinking" on Thursday, on its way here from Amoy, belonged to a trading junk the fourth member of the crew being missing, presumably drown

The junk left Shan Mei with a He did not ask for imprison- cargo of pigs (value \$280) for ment or a heavy fine, but that a Hongkong. Near Sam Mun girls is evidently to be insisted on customs, she capsized on being at Kueiyang, Kuei. Some women Commenting on the conduct of blown over , by a squall. The and girls wearing short jackets the three boys, Mr. McCallum (re- three rescued men hung on till were slapped on the face by presenting Barros and the Prata picked up by the "Sinkiang" and soldiers and some with over loose boys) said that it was natural for were brought on to Hongkong.

## Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

## Entertainments.

June 5-Queen's Theatre: Reginald Denny in 'Skinner's Dress June 5-Star Theatre: Lew Cody

in "Revelation." June 5-Special King's Birthday dinner dance in Hongkong Hotel roof garden, 8 p.m. to-midnight. June 5-Dancing display by Miss V Capell's pupils at City Hall, 9.15

6-Queen's Theatre: Corinne Griffiths in "Classified." June 9-The pupils of Miss Violet Capell will dance at the City Hall, at 5.15 p.m.

June 21-Al freeco concert on the Vicarage tennis court, Kow-

#### June 5-Third Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, at the Race Course, Happy Valley.

June 12-Members of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, hold their first bathing plenic, Auctions.

#### June 7-At "Derrington," No. 8. Peak Road, by Lammert Bros., household furniture, 2.45 p.m. June 8-At Lammert Bros.' Sales

Room, Miscellaneous Goods, 11 a.m.

Company Meeting. June 10-Forty-fifth meeting of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., at Mesers, Jardine, Matheson's

offices, Pedder St., noon, June 10-Annual Meeting of China Association in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 5.15 p.m.

## Miscellaneous.

June 7-General meeting of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society at the Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

June 14-Presentation of Address by the Catholic Community to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, a Theatre Royal.

June 14-Second annual meeting of members of Hongkong Angling Club in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 5.15, p.m.

June 14-Meeting of members of Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, at City Hall, to nominate a member for the Legislative Council, 4 p.m.

June 21-Half-yearly meeting of

Hongkong Jockey Club members in

Jockey Club Room Hongkong Club

Annex, 5.15 p.m. Dress reform for women and

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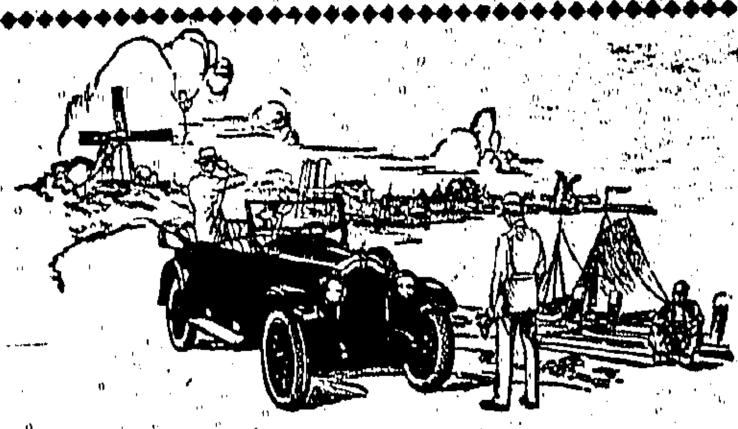
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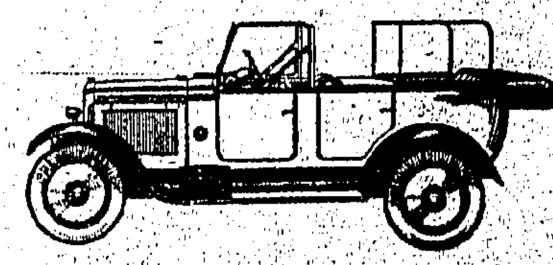
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According to the old Chinese Sprouting Seeds. (Mang-lended on Thursday. ohung)

Owing to the Shanghai Municipal Council ruling prohibiting. public meetings of all sorts, th Decoration Day ceremony Bubbling Well Cemetery Sunday has been postponed.

A general meeting of members term of four years, in succession having sold his property. to the late Mr. Holyoak. Notice in writing of the names of candidates, and their proposers and seconders | Telegraph Company that the Secretary at least 48 hours before the time appointed for holding the

Kobe, May 8.—The immigration authorities of Japan are almost as strict as they are in America. During the month of April the port of Kobe refused admission to 818 foreigners whom 732 were classified Americans. It was explained, however, that most these "Americans" were reall Filipinos. Among other nationalities which failed to gain mittance were 25 British, Chinese, 14 Russians, 1 Pole, Swede and 1 Italian. Lack passports or proper visas caused the majority to be turned away.

No case of notifiable disease calendar, to-morrow is the festival was reported during the 48 hours | seen by officers of the "President

complaining that their country is radiogram received by the Bureau

Marshal Tsao Kun would like of the Hongkong General Chamber his confiscated property back. of Commerce will be held on Mon- This desire is said to have been day June 14, at 4 o'clock, in the indicated to the local authorities Chamber of Commerce Room, City in a petition from the former Hall, to nominate a member of the president. He is said to have Chamber for appointment to the marked out several former offi-Legislative Council for the usual cials for arrest on the charge of

We are informed by the must be lodged with the Acting suit of the Derby was signailed over the companies' systems in the following times :- Australia. and China 60 seconds, Straits, 50 Chang Tsung-chang, Military seconds, Ceylon 45 seconds, Director of Shantung Province, in India South Africa and South a circular issued on the 22nd seconds.

> The Kobe Municipal Electric Bureau recently invited tenders for printing some 50,000 cards and the printing office in the Kobe Prison secured the contract at what is stated to be a ridiculously low price. The Kobe Printers' Union is naturally very incensed and is inviting support for a protest against this use of prison labour.

91,447 people saw Bolton Wanderers win the Football Cup Final Home mail "via Negapatam | at Wembley on Saturday, April (letters only, dated London, May 124, against Manchester City by 6) arrived yesterday afternoon by one goal to nil, but thousands of the s.s. "Tottori Maru." Of a others were able to follow the prototal of 70 bags landed, 22 bags | gress of the game" almost as were for H.M.S. "Tamar." There though they were present. By were only 13 bags of letters from | means of "Daily Mail" Marconithe United Kingdom. Early this phone loud speakers enthusiasts morning the s.s. "Mirzapore" is due lin Bolton and Manchester, nearwith mail from the United King- by 200 miles away, for the first dom and Continent via Siberia, time in the history of the game, and will also bring Shanghai mail. heard the game described by ex-Another mail from Home via perts while it was in progress. Siberia is due on the "Nagpore" | More than 25,000 people gatherto-morrow. The papers from ed inside the Wanderers' ground Home of May 6 are due to arrive at Bolton, and .5,000 outside, by the s.s. "Esquilino" next Tues- | while at Platt Fields there was a crowd of 25,000."

Two floating mines were Madison" about a mile from the island of Corregidor on the after-Paris,-French people are noon of May 25, according to a

getting to be too much of a of Customs from the ship's "melting pot." They feel that exptain. The message included they are being overrun by for the exact location of the mines eigners, not those who come as when last seen, which was tourists, but those who come to 14.24.15 north latitude and 120.54 east longitude,

> Tsang Yih-tyung and Tsa Zaung-yoong, said to be teachers. were each fined \$250 by Assessor Martin and Magistrate Kwan in the Mixed Court on May 28, for aiding and abetting in the sale of opium on May 27, at 549 Canton Road and S6A Si Gee Bai Va. When the police raided the premises more than 18 lbs. of opium were found together with all the usual paraphernalia.

Peking, May 24.—General America 15 seconds and Egypt 10 | instant, says he will not interfere with the Central Government policy, but will devote himself to his own province, continuing to hold his present office at the request of the Shantung people. He concludes by urging the necessity of suppressing the activities of the Reds and of the establishment of an "open" policy on the part of the Central Government.

Home papers announce that the house of Cassell is shortly to According to official figures, publish a book on Japan by Mr. Russell Kennedy, who has lived in Tokyo for twenty years. Mr. Kennedy, it is stated, deals with the events that have made Japanese history since the year 1870. It will be awaited with interest, especially by those acquainted with Mr. Kennedy's previous performances in the great cause of telling the truth about Japan. I will be Mr. Kennedy's greatest difficulty to keep those performances out of his book. We shall look forward to renewing acquaintance with his old bogey "the forces of evil," by which he means all those objectionable people who say things which he thinks the Japanese Government would prefer them not to say.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. J. H. Taggart, senior manag- signed. ing Director.

The forthcoming wedding is ans.s. "Ranpura."

the Catholic Community to the Messrs. Syme and Company, Health Officer, Kinta, has been Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Bangkok, and Gladys Evelyn posted to Taiping on his return Apostolic of Hongkong, at a re- Deason, eldest daughter of Mr. from Home leave. He is succeedception in the Theatre Royal on and Mrs. F. Deason of Singapore. ing Dr. Reed, Health Officer, Perak Monday, June 14.

his refusal to join the Cabinet.

Hollywood, Cal.-Instead of painting eyelashes now in Holly. wood, they're curling 'em.' Anna Q. Nilsson thus explains the method: A little metal device heated; clamped over the tips of the eyelashes and left to "sizzle' for a few moments. When re leased the lashes have a graceful, upward curve. Dorothy Mackail passes the idea along to men who wear "sheik" mustaches with the suggestion that they drop waxing and use the eyelash-curler.

the Hongkong and Shanghai of Tsingbao. The wedding was Banking Corporation arrived in solemnised in the Convent Chape Kirala Lumpur on June 1, to take the service being conducted by the charge of the branch there. The priest in charge, The bride; Malacca community are sorry to part of whose education was relose Mr. Allen and wish both Mrs. institution has proceeded Home on leave, his place being taken by Mr. W. W. Rae who has just returned to the Orient from Home I friends of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Wednesday at 5.15 p.m.

appointed managing Director of pointed a Municipal Commis- Service Medal to Mr. J. W. B. the Hongkong and Shanghai sioner for Singapore in place of Ogle, late Inspector, P.W.D. Hotels Ltd., in conjunction with Mr. F. G. Lundon, who has re-, Straits Settlements took place on

Members of the Consular Body entertained Comm. de'Rossi at Millard, of the Kowloon Dock, to Shanghai, in honour of his ap-Edna Frances Rapley who is appointment as Charge d'Affaires due to arrive in the Colony by the at the Italian Legation, Peking.

An engagement is announc-An address will be presented by ed between K. M. Ross of

Mr. E. C. Peters of Messrs. on leave. Tokyo, May 26 .- Mr. Tokonami, Jardine, Matheson and Co., who President of the Seiguhonto, visit- for the past year has been Chaired Premier Wakatsukt this morn- man of the British Municipal ing when the former expressed Council at Tientsin, is proceeding Home by the "Empress

> Simla, May 6.—The King has approved of the appointment of the Right Rev. Alexander Wood, to be Bishop of Chota Navpur, in the place of the Right Rev. Eyre Chatterton, when the latter retires in October, 1926.

An interesting wedding too

place at Tsingtao on when Tasia Horvatt Bojechko was married to F. J. E. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wille, of Cork, Ireland Miss Bojechko is the daughter of Mr. A. W. Allen, Manager of Mr. and Mrs. Horvatt-Bojechko celved at the Tsingtao Convent and Mr. Allen the best of luck in I had the pleasure of seeing many their new sphere of activities, of her old schoolmates and the Mr. C. V. Rampton of the same Mother Superior herself at the

Peking, May 18.—The many

Lattimore who have been feeling some concern as to their where-The duncing display to be given | abouts and their safety will be by the pupils of Miss Violet Capell | glad to hear that word has been t the Theatre Royal to-night will received in Peking that they are commerced with of Mr. commence at 9.15 and not at 9.80 together in Euchua, safe and E. C. Edwards, sales manager of as previously advertised. It is well. Mr. Lattimore was obliged Malayan Motors, Ltd. Mrs. Edwards requested that there should be no to give up his projected trip had been in Singapore about two presentations to the dancers at through Tibet and Turkestan be- year and numbered many friends the avening performance as these cause of the confiscation of his there who will extend the deepest presentations mean delay and the camels by the military, and sympathy to the bereaved husbands rogramme is a very full one. If travel in any direction is so The funeral took place at Bidadari is desired to show appreciation i difficult in that part of the count archdescon Swindell officialing n this way of the merit of the try at present that Mr. and Mrs. young performers the opportunity. Lattimore are staying on in present inpluding comercus many make definite plans.

Mr. W. J. Hawker has been Mr. S. Knocker has been ap- A presentation of the Imperial May 27, in the Governor's Office.

> Mr. R. C. Drew, Executive Edwin dinner on May 29, at the Majestic, Engineer, Public Works Department, Central Kedah, has succeeded Mr. A. G. Robinson, Executive Engineer, Perak North, who has left for England on leave:

> > Dr. F. V. Jacques, formerly North, who is shortly going Home

Peking, May 27.—Mrs. Saburi. wife of Mr. Saburi, the Chief of the Commercial Bureau of the Tokyo Government and a Japanese delegate to the Chinese Tariff Conference, died of malignant scarlet fever at five o'clock this afternoon.

The amateur meeting held at the Turf Club on May 24 made the sixth day of racing for Singapore in just over a fortnight. The racing habit has been thoroughly. formed, however, and there was quite a good attendance, although I not so large as on professional days. -H.E. the Governor and Lady Guillemard were again present, and her ladyship presented the cups at the conclusion.

Mrs. Myddelton opened the New | Silimpopon Golf Course, states the "North Borneo Herald," and, by remarkable fuck, holed out the first [ hole in bogey, that is to say a remarkable, drive, a wonderful approach and a most appalling fluke in the way of a nine foot putt on a new green. The onlookers were: so astounded that they all repair-'ed to the Club House where the success of the Club was proposed by the Resident and toasted in

We regret to record the death There was a very large gathering will be given at the matinee on Kuelbus until it is possible to liers of the staffs of Wearie Bros. and Malayan Motors

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# CHINA MAIL! SPORTS PAGE

## THE AUSTRALIANS.

MATCH AGAINST THE NORTH DRAWN."

STARTLING COLLAPSE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Birmingham, June 4. The match between the North of England and the Australians was

left drawn. "to-day (third day):-The North and that A. E. R. Gilligan (Eng-(1st innings) 239 runs. The Aus- land's ex-captain, who lost his tralians (1st) 34 runs for 2 bowling because of an accident)

wickets.] gollapse this morning, being all out | are very few names of amateurs in for 105 runs. Root (Worcester) | the series of results given below:



Root, the Worcester professional bowler, who has been described as a "freak" because he places half the sheld on the leg side. He took 200 wickets "last season but has not been capped yet against the Australians.

did the damage. taking 7 wickets for 42 runse

The North of England, batting the second time, declared at teatime" with 77 runs for 1 wicket. leaving the Australians 85 minutes in which to get 212 runs for vic-

In their 2nd innings, the Australians lost 2 wickets for 10 runs but then went on to 110 runs for ! 3 wickets, when stumps were drawn-T. J. E. Andrews made 68 not out.

## SHOOTING.

MATCH FOR SIR HOWARD VINCENT SHIELD.

AMERICANS HONOURED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 4. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales presided at a regimental banquet in the Hotel Cecil "given by the Queen's, Westminsters, and Civil Service Rifles in honour of the American Infantry Regiwhich won the shooting. match for the Sir Howard Vincent Shield, of which they have been holders for the last 20 years.

Mr. A. B. Houghton, American Ambassador, and the Marquess of Reading were guests.

## THE OAKS.

SHORT STORY WINS AT A "SHORT" PRICE:

THE FIRST THREE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, June 4. The Oaks (the Home turf classic

for fillies), over 11/2 miles at Epsom, resulted:-Short Story ..... 1/ Resplendent ..... 2.

Gay Bird ..... 3. Sixteen ran. Won by 4 lengths, 2 lengths between second and

Starting prices:-5/1 against Short Story, 100/6 Replendent, 100/8 Gay Bird.

(British Wireless Service.)

Rugby, June 4. The "Oaks" classic race for threeyear-old fillies was run at Epsom Gloucester .... 7 .... 3 --- 3 to-day. It was won easily by Lord Astor's Short Story who finished | Surray four lengths in front of Sullivan's Resplendent. Astor's Gay Bird was third. This. is the fourth time Lord Antor has Derbyshire .. 4 won The Oaks. Though several times his candidates have been second in the Derby he has not | Worcester ... 8.... 0 mier classic race.

## LOW SCORES.

HOME CRICKET RESULTS' AND TABLE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Reading between the lines of the Reuter cables received this morning, it looks as if the county cricket programme at Home has been affected by rain.

Scores are on the very small side and bowlers reaped a rich harvest. Rosition when play started It is pleasant to find Tate in form is still backing up his Sussex col-The Australian's had a surprising | league. It will be noted that there

There is no result which can really be described as a big sur-Yorkshire remain firmly entrenched again at the head of

Essex v. Kent.

At Colchester, Essex lost first innings points to Kent in an una completed match. Scores:-Essex (1st) 108 runs. Cutmore

made 55. Freeman took 5 wickets for 25 runs and Wright 4 for 29. Kent (1st) 148 runs. Nichols

took 6 for 61. Essex (2nd) 172 runs. Freeman took 5 for 60.

## BRITAIN 5 UP.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF v. 'AMERICA.

FOURSOMÉS RESULTS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Wentworth, June 4. The flust Anglo-American (pro-(essional) golf match has been played on the lines of the "Walker (for amateurs), with teams

of ten a side. In the foursomes:-

Mitchell and Duncan (Britain) beat Barnes and Hagen (U.S.A.) by 9 up and 8 to play.

Ray and Robson (Britain) beat Walker and McCleod by 8 and 2. Whitcombe and Jolley (Britain) beat French and Stein by 3 and 2.

beat Melhorn and Watrous by 8 Boomer and Compston (Bri- Frederick Spofforth, the famous 3 wickets.

Gadd and Havers (Britain)

by 8 and 2. will be played to-morrow

## DUKE OF YORK.

M.C.C. v. AUSTRALIANS ENTERS WIMBLEDON TENNIS MATCH. DOUBLES.

FULL DETAILS.

Collins ..... 3 for 39.

Australians.—1st Innings.

Halg .....

W. Bardsley, b Haig ...

H. L. Collins, b Astill

W. M. Woodfull, b Haig

C. G. Macartney, st. Franklin,

Ryder, b Haig

A. J. Richardson, not out

M. Gregory, c Kennedy,

Extras

Total (for 9 wkts.)

A. Oldfield, c Carr, b Haig 21

cloudy.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

(Reuter's Service )

London, June 4. H.R.H. the Duke of Fork and Wing Commander Louis Greig have entered the doubles of the lawn tennis champlonships at Wimble-

## HELEN WILLS

OPERATION IN PARIS FOR APPENDICITIS.

LADY TENNIS PLAYER.

(Reuter's American Service.)-

Paris, June 4. Miss Helen Wills (the U.S. ladies fawn tennis champion) has been successfully operated upon for appendicitis.

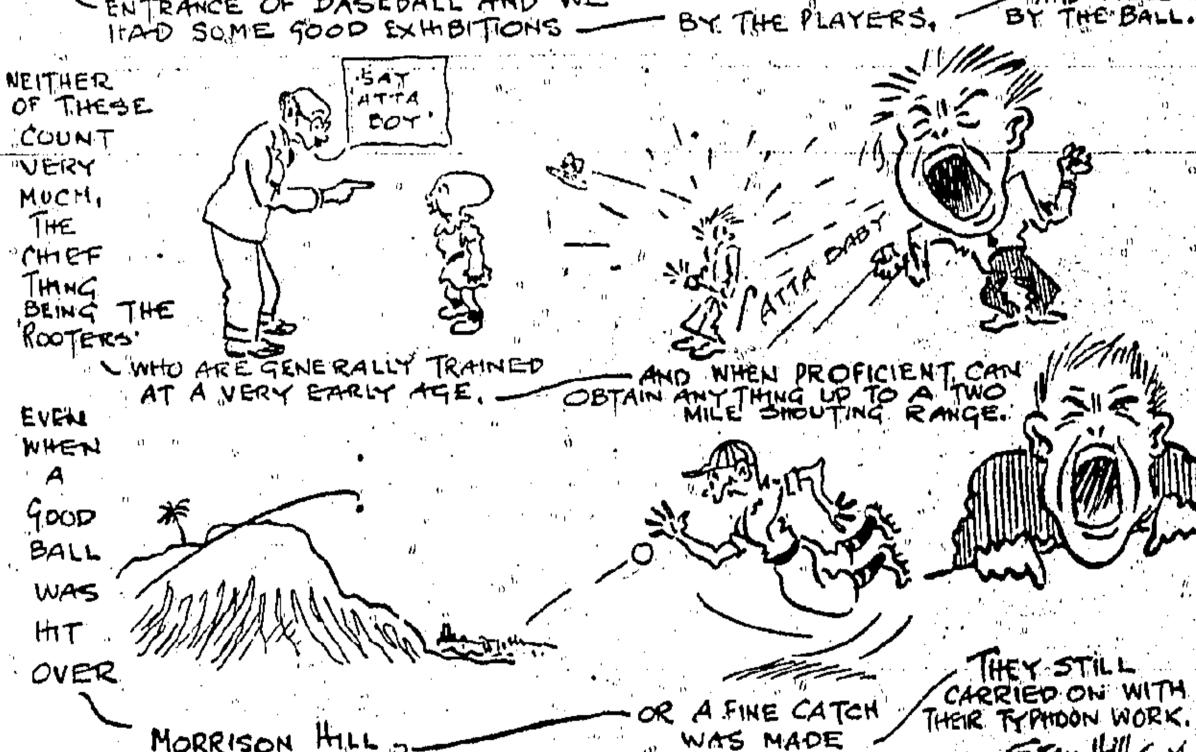
CRICKETER'S DEATH. (Reuter's Service.)

London, June 4. The death has occurred of tion, was tamely caught at 69 for

tain) beat Armour and Kirkwood Australian demon bowler. [F. R. Spofforth was in the first score was 24 and at 34. Otherwise Britain thus won the foursomes Australian team that ever visited he played safe. He had three 6's by five matches to nil. The singles | England in 1878, and in the next | and one 47 four, 1880, 1882, 1884 and 1896.]

> The cartoonist refers to typhcon work as part of baseball. This game is played in Hongkong during the storm season.

## LAST SATURDAY AND ALSO - ENTRANCE OF BASEBALL AND



wickets. [Note: With 2 wickets in hand, Kent needed only 8 runs for victory when stumps were drawn.]

Yorkshire v. Somerset. At Huddersfield, Yorkshire de-

89 runs. Scores:-Yorks. (1st) 302 runs. Robinson made .85, Macaulay 108.

Somerset (1st) 144 runs. Rhodes took 6 for 29. Somerset (2nd), followed-on, 119

runs. Rhodes took 8 for 48. Northants v. Lancs.

At Northampton, Northamptonshire lost to Lancashire by 126 runs."

Lancs (1st) 163 runs. Makepeace made 50. Clark took 7 for

Northants (1st) 118 runs. Macdonald took 5 for 29. Lanes (2nd) 139 runs for 7 wickets, declared. Clark took 4 for

Northants (2nd) 58 Tyldesley (R.) took 8 for 15. Gloucester, Gloucestershire now stands:--"

Sussex (1st) 128 runs. Miles took 6 for 52.

Gloucester (1st) 58 runs. Tate took 5 for 22 and A. E. R. Gilligan 5 for 34. Sussex (2nd) 222 runs for 9

feated Somerset by an innings and wickets, declared. Parker took 5 for 79. Gloucester (2nd) 132 runs: Tate took 4 for 81.

> Worcester v. Leicoster. At Stourbridge, Worcestershire lost to Leicesterehire by an innings and 61 runs. Scores:\_\_\_\_ Worcester (1st) 117 runs. Astil

took 6 for 38. Leicester (1st) 305 runs. Berry made 86. Worcester (2nd) 127 runs.

M.C.C. v. Wales. At Lord's, the M.C.C. drew wi Wales. Scores:-Wales (1st) 179 runs. (st) 114 runs for M.C.C.

wickets. The county championship table (excluding the match Derby Glamorgan, on May 29, not cabled)

Won Lst. Pos. Pis. No. 1 ins Pis. Obid Rait Perc yet succeeded in winning this pro- Glamorgan 3 ... O ... O ... O ... O...

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW.

The draw for the Hongkons Lawn Bowls Association open championship competition at the Craigengower Cricket Club. The first round has to be con-

W. Russell, V. Espina, G. R. Edwards, A. H. Taylor, and R. L.

Watt, byes. W. Hill v. B. E. Maughan, Muirhead v. W. MacFarlane, Goodwin v. W. B. Muskett, J. C. Brown v. D. Fritz, J. Clough v. C. Pryce, J. Ferguson v. L. Guy, R. Lapsley v. J. P. Gregory, D. Rumjahn v. A. M. Simpson, D. F. Warren v. D. Gow, A. W. Gourlay C. J. Tacchi v. U. M. Omar, G. E. v. H. M. MacTavish, H. Nish. J. Clark v. J. Dobbie, A.

Holland v. N. Dennis, J. Maclachlan v. A.F. Hamilton, W. Wother spoon v. C. Hatt.

Mr. Claude Falkiner, the British Hongkong, played at the Soldiers! Club yesterday evening

G. T. S. Stevens, c & b A. P. F. Chapman, c Ryder, M. K. Foster, l.b.w., b 1926 was made yesterday evening Astill, l.b.w., b Collins .... M. Falcon, not out Nigel Haig, c Gregory, b cluded by July 15. Kennedy, I.b.w., b Richardson

The draw resulted:

v. R. Basa, D. Hazell v. J. Whyte, A. A. Mailey, c Franklin, b Roylance v. A. O. Brawn, J. Fraser H. Overy, L. A. Rose v. F. C. Goodman, W. J. Dixon v. G. Morrison, A. N. Oswick v. B. W. Bradbury,

J. M. Taylor, b Falcon .... W. H. Ponsford, not out W. Goldenberg, R. W. Lee, R. A. Smith, R. E. Nicholls and W. J.

MR CLAUDE FALKINER

billiards professional now visiting In a game of 800 up against Sergt. Major Pare R.A. his highest has re-appointed Dr. Wan Man-

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OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, JUNE 5, 1926, 10.30 a.m.

TWO DAYS' PLAY	The state of the s	A COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS	South Control of the	
Below will be found notes, by	Names.	Stock	Shareholders'	biato Brokers' Share & Real
mail, on the match between the		Exchange.	Association.	Seciety.
M.C.C. and the Australians. Only the first two days' details have	T.T. on London T.T. on Shanghai	2/294 7638	2/234	2/2 <b>%</b> pom.
arrived.	Hongkong Bank		7638	
[On the third day the Austra- lians declared at 888 for 9 and	do. London. Chartered Bank	1100 b. 1105 £130 p. [82]		STICO D'& sa
the M.C.C. replied with 88 for 5.]	Mercantile Bank, A. & B.	£30/2 11.	£30 n.	
London, May 15.	P. & O. Bank Bank of East Asia	£1436 n.	£1354 n.	
At Lord's, rain fell overnight, and the wickets was most soft.	Marine Insurances.	\$88 n	\$84 n	J85 B
The start of the match between		610 b.	600 b.	\$600 b. 7.80 s
the M.C.C. and the Australians was delayed till 12.45 p.m., when	North China Insurance. Union Insurance	T 145 n.	T 140 7	\$26854 b
the weather was fair.	Yangtzo Insurance	37% b.	2681/2 b 269sa	
Falcon won the toss.  At the lunch interval" the	China Illus Inches	180 b.	155 b.	 550 b
M.C.C.'s score was 41 for one wicket.	Shipping. Douglases	570 b.	550 b.	
On the resumption there was	Hongkong Steamboats	28 n. 24½ b.		25 b.
The weather was cold and	H.K. Tugs & Lighters. Indo-Chinas (Pref.)	274 s. 20 n.		354 n
cloudy. Hendren was bowled when the	do. (Def.) L'd. do. ( ,, ) Hk.	46/• n•	n.	45
score was 53 for 2 wickets.	Oriental Navigation Shell Transports		. ·	go)- n.
tion, was tamely caught at 69 for	Star Ferries	01/- b. \$62 b.	87/- n. 621/1 b	\$6274 b.
3 wickets. Stevens was missed when his	Refineries.	15 P.	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b> : 00
score was 24 and at 34. Otherwise he played safe. He had three 6's	China Sugara	1 A3 WI	25 b. 35 #\$	23 r, 35 D.
and one 4. At the tea interval the score	Mining.	35 n.	35 00	
was 147 for three wickets.	Kailan Mining Ad	13% b.		47/5 D
There were 18,000 spectators present after the tea interval.	do. (Single)	2423	T24 n.	72135 n.
Wickets fell quickly. Stevens and Chapman fell at	Shanghai Exploration	12½ D.		
170, and the remainder of the team went out in procession-like	Raubs	7 n	654 s.	45/2 8
order.	Urai Caspians	65/- n	60/- · b.	
When stumps were drawn, the Australians were 12 runs for no	Godowns &c.			$\frac{1}{n}$
wicket; Oldfield 4, Mailey 5 (both not out), extras 3.	H.K. & K. Wharves	4.20 0,	123 h. 124 s.	\$125 .
London, May 17.	Hongkews	T170 b.		ויי סיד ן.
At Lord's, the weather was un settled, but the wicket was harde	- New Engineerings	5.90 p.	T 5.90 b.	51/2 b
than on Saturday and there was a good attendance when the mate	5 Lands, Hotels & Bldgs			10.40 h.
between the Australians and th	e do. (new)	-		
M.C.C. was resumed to-day.  At the lunch interval the Aug	H.K. Realty	: 53% b.		6 8 9
tralians had made 87 for wickets. Collins and Macartne	y Humphreys Estates	. 1472 D.	1434 8.	7.45% n.
were unbeaten with 18, and 1	Rural Lands	·   95 11.		
There were 10,000 present, it cluding the Prince of Wales, whe	Tall Cotton Bellis.	- n3/4 h	T 10 10 s	To\$4 b.
Later Warmer woodward Diox we	🖫 l Orientals		3 n.	294 h
stopped owing to bad light with the total at 184 for 6 wicket	8,	53 ° b. 28 b,	3 n. 53 h. 27 b.	53 n.
Taylor and Ponsford were "t gether and their scores were	9 Conton Too	9 "		
and 21, respectively.  There was another stoppage	Cements (comb.)	3779 II.	<b>~</b> / <b>~</b> .	
owing to bad light when the sco stood at 190 for 7 wickets.	re do (new)	13 n.	1 13 15.	11½ b.
When stumps were drawn th	ne China Lights (comb.)	10.00 n.		
score was 264 for 9 wickets. Collins and Macartney added	do. (old)	1434 b	14 5.	13 b. [sa
runs in 55 minutes, Collins was not out with "t	he China Prov. (comb.)			
total at 146 for 4 wickets.  Macartney was dismissed wi	do. (26w)	•	- o	
the score at 154 for 6 wickets. I gave a brilliant, all-round displ	He Der A Wing (full pd.)	714		
and hit five fours. He was in	for Hongkong Amusement	8. 111/ n	/ -	-
70 minutes for his 61 runs. Scores:—	H.K. Constructions Hongkong Electrics	614665.6		236 %
M.C.C.—1st Innings.	H.K. Developments H.K. Ropes (comb.)	25 cts n.	[82] 22 cts. 5.	cts 10 s.
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Hendren, b Richardson	38 Hongkong Tramways 5 Lane, Crawfords	24 10 b 24	14 24 b. 24%	sa. 24% b.
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ng A. P. F. Chapman, c Ryder,	Nanyang Tobaccos		13	
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ball season opened at Happy Valley. On the left H.E. the Governor (Sir Cecil Clementi) is seen shaking hands with the teams lined up (South China and the Nippon Club, last year's champions and batsman,

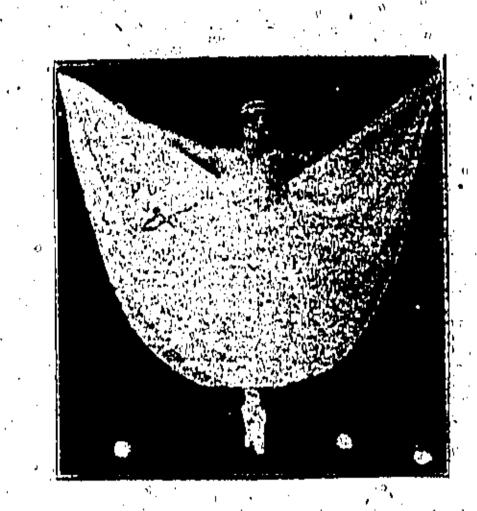


Snapshots taken last Saturday when the Hongkong League base, | runners up, respectively). On the extreme left of the snapshots are Mr. W. Logan (vice-president), Mr. C. S. Ransom (President) and Mr. R. C. Tredwell (Hon. President). The Governor is Patron. The "action snapshot" on the right shows the armoured catcher and



Photo by Ying Ming.

Mr. W. K. Reynolds, acting Registrar to the University, and Miss Lai Hutton, after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday.



To-night and on Wednesday afternoon, Miss

Violet Capell and her pupils are giving a display

at the Theatre Royal, in aid of charity. On the left is Miss Capell herself and, on the right, with her advanced pupils in their tennis ensemble—as will be seen at the presenta-



Here are snapshots taken on Monday at the Murray parade ground when the St. John Ambulance Brigade held a ceremonial.



Photos by Lee Fong.

H.E. the Governor presented medals marking 10 years' service, to Mr. E. Ralphs (District Commissioner), and Dr. W. V. M. Koch (District Surgeon). Above, Sir Cecil Clementi is seen inspecting the Red Cross nurses on parade; on the left, handing over a medal.



Photo by Ying Ming.

Snapshots taken last week at the funeral of Sir Paul Chater, the in the 'grand old man' of Hongkong. On the left the impressive scene, (with twith a gathering representative of the whole Colony, at the graveside gate).



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in the Protestant cemetery, Happy Valley. On the right, the clergy (with the Bishop of Victoria) preceding the hearse, (at the cemetery)

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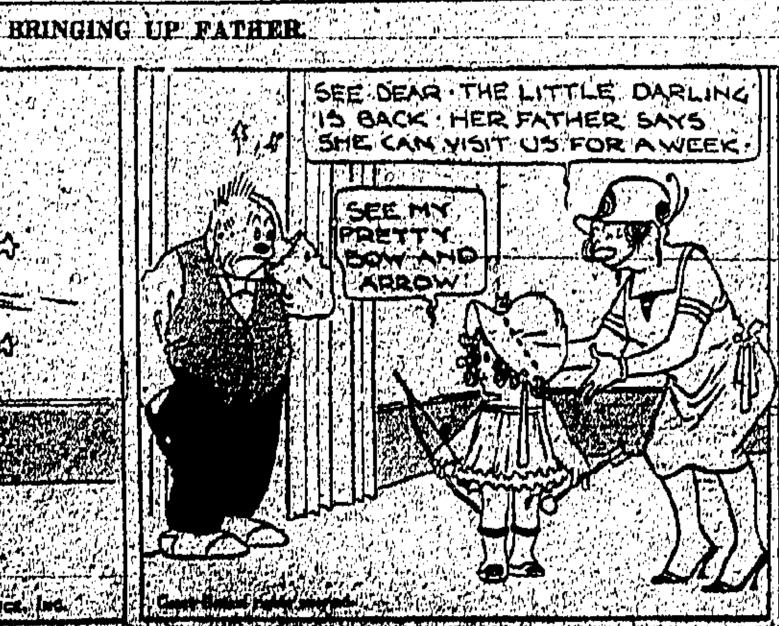
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At the same time, it was decided to instruct the Police to exclude all persons of the labourer class, to order the withdrawal of persons behaving in a disorderly manner and to exclude persons who may have been found habitually to misbehave.

" This appears to be a very satisfactory solution of an old difficulty. It is obviously impossible to admit Chinese coolies en masse, the "North China Daily Mail," but the admission of Chinese residents on the same terms as other residents will be very welcome.

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who sought to solve it. in spite of Judge Parry, modern

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His Excellency's term of office promised to be most momentous in the history of India, but the Association assured him of its loyal support and promised assistance and frank criticism in all matters on which they were consulted ...

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Meanwhile the day was drawing nearer when its accomplishment could be weighed on its merits, and when the Mother of Parliaments could be called to give an impartial verdict upon the measure of achievement.

Lord Irwin thanked the Association for its source of encouragement and support, and hoped that by such common effort they might win the privilege of giving something to the solution of the problem. (Applause).

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## "THE INDIA THAT IS TO BE." I MILLION TO BE TO BE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY LORD IRWIN'S REPLY TO BUROPEANS' ADDRESS.

His Honour Judge Parry, in his | Simia, May 15,-"At the incop-Lord Irwin, replying to an insued the County Council for fluential representative deputation from the Calcutta European Association headed by the President, Mr. Langoro James.

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Lord Irwin said he appreciated the attitude of the Association, and alluded to Lord Rending's eloquent tribute regarding the great part they had played in public life and in working for reforms.

It was inevitable that, well-

Beyond All' Differences.

Their husbands having become aworn brothers, the wives of Marshal Wu and Chang are now reported to have imitated them in exchanging such records of lineage as to make them sworn sisters. The papers were carried to Hankow by Chi En-ming. Some difficulty was met with, however, since the secretariat did not think it proper to approach Mrs. Wu direct. It was finally arranged through Marshal

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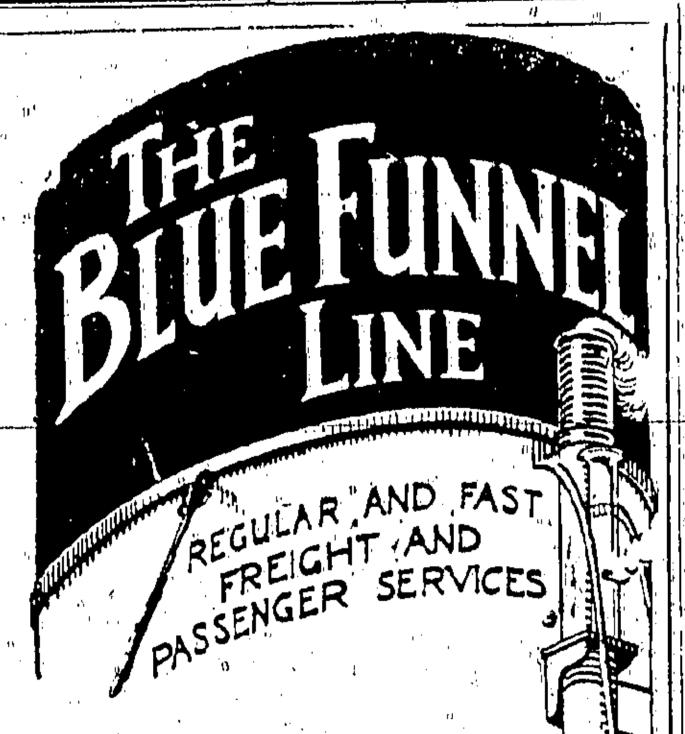
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Hongkong, 2nd June, 1926.

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NOTICE.

MEETING of MEMBERS will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 21st June, 1926; at

> By Order, . C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 5th June, 1926.

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GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held on MONDAY, the 14th June, 1926, at 4 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce Room, City Hall, to June 1926. nominate a Member of the Chamber for appointment to the Legislative Council for the usual term of four years, in succession to the late Mr HOLYOAK.

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> By Order, H. R., CLELAND, Acting Secretary.

HONGKONG ANGLING CLUB.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1926.

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E. B. C. HORNELL, Hon. Secretary. -Hongkong, 25th May, 1926. ....

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